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WHITE SANDS PROVING Ky. GROUND, N. M., May 11-Science set to work today on studies to develop super-rockets even greater than the one that streak- treasury Fred M. Vinson the first ed 75 miles into the stratosphere witness. here yesterday.

The rocket, a captured German V-2, was fired in a test that easily broke all altitude records for man-made objects sent skyward from American soil. The test was the official opening of the Army's its present form," said that he program to develop rockets cap-

able of even higher altitudes. The test was held to provide science with data to build such land's socialism," Smith said. rockets, and to provide defenses for atomic projectiles of the next

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NAVY JUSTICE CRITICIZED IN SENATE REPORT

WASHINGTON, May 11-Official Navy criticisms of wartime little difficulty for the loan in the Italian treaty problem. justice meted out by the Navy in house of representatives. Plans Hawaii were disclosed today by were under way to get results that the conciliatory nature of the 1943. the senate war investigating com- from the loan as soon as possible. big four meeting late yesterday

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"One of the fliers tried to parahute out," Cook said. "But his House Approval Of Loan Expected After Fight

WASHINGTON, May 11 - financially than most people real-House approval of the \$3,750,000,-000 British loan today appeared virtually certain, but the debate

Reps. Frederick C. Smith, R., O., future domestic handouts when it and Howard H. Buffett, R., Nebr., conceded that the bill would be passed. They doubted it even would be amended.

senate ended yesterday when the measure was approved, 46 to 34. All amendments were beaten down by forces under direction of Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, The house banking committee

will open hearings on the loan Tuesday with secretary of the "It is the purpose of testimony

to determine what advantages will accrue to our nation under the loan," he said. Smith, admitting that the bill

would "undoubtedly be approved in was against it on grounds that 'we can't afford it." "I don't care to finance Eng-

"Besides, this country is worse off

BRITONS HAPPY OVER SENATE LOAN APPROVAL

LONDON, May 11-Britons saw today in senate passage of British bigger newspapers.

of the Navy James V. Forrestal, signed editorial on the front page criminals and a number of small announced. of his Daily Express claiming the questions. empire for a trifling sum.

of America reaps where we have sticky Italian questions-colonies,

to find out how the administration shipments to essentials such as Even such loan opponents as intended "to set the brakes against coal, food and drugs. However, Johnson reserved his decision unis willing to make such a loan to a foreign nation." He said he doubted that any move to amend the places, notably Chicago, but the The lengthy loan battle in the proposal "has a chance."

The agreement provides for Britain to repay the loan at two per cent interest over a 50-year period beginning Dec. 31, 1951, and is designed to aid her in reconstruction of her war-torn economy, and persuade her to relax local unions representing 1,500 tight trade restrictions.

Big 4 Ministers In Minor Agreements After Battle Over Peace Meet

PARIS, May 11-Trieste stood forth today as a massive obstacle in the path of the big four foreign ministers trying to solidify their new-found compromises into an overall agreement on Italy.

powers showed the slightest inloan the prospects of canned fruit, clination to back down from their the census bureau announced tomore meat and dried eggs, and stubborn stands on the future of day. Trieste. The fate of the Adriatic British political circles expected port was the crux of the entire at the end of April was just 200,-

That meeting suddenly cracked the long deadlock and came near "Henceforth the United States to agreement in principle on three

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TRUCE PERIOD President Hoping For New Permanent Agreement In Next Two Weeks MOST MINERS OBEY ORDER

Few Resent Fact No Final Agreement Made; New **Moves Awaited**

Most striking miners were ready today to dig the country's coal, but spokesmen for industry and commerce said the crippling effects of the strike would linger for some time to come. The nation's reconversion stride

had been broken before it reached its full power by the most serious labor crisis since the sitdown strikes of the last decade. The two-week truce in the coal strike called by President

John L. Lewis of the AFL United Mine Workers will prevent a collarse of essential services, but industrial sources said it would be of little immediate help to most basic industries. Reports showed that the coal shortage will remain critical in

many industries and in many areas. Some restrictions on the use of coal-generated electricity will be lifted, but in many spots the brownout will continue for the time being.

The possibility of a renewal of the strike in two weeks clouded the industrial scene. For the most part the automotive industry went ahead with plans to close plants. Ford already had begun shutdowns throughout its far-flung system, and Chrysler said it had made no change in plans to close its plants. General Motors welcomed news of the truce and said it would continue to operate its 92 plants if the railroad freight embargo is lifted.

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Reports from other areas, however, indicated a general back-towork movement, despite hesitancy on the part of many individual miners. But in general the senti-(Continued on Page Two)

CENSUS BUREAU PUTS JOBLESS AT LOW MARK

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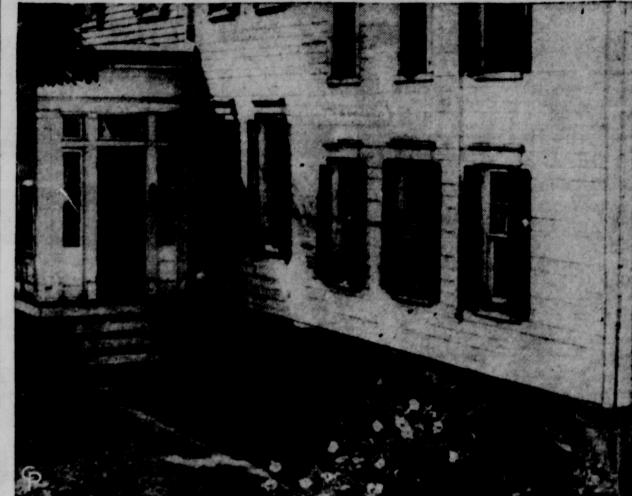
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NAVY ALLEGES HAWAII BUNGLING



SECRETARY OF THE NAVY James V. Forres VI. left, hown o Capitol Hill as he answered questions on the wholesale theft and mismanagement of naval property in the Hawaiian naval district. He has assured the Senate War Investigating committee that he will take "suitable" disciplinary action against all naval personnel involved. Criticized for alleged negligence and inefficiency at Hawaii, in a report by Rear Adm. Austin K. Doyle, deputy inspector general of the Navy, are Vice Adm. D. W. Bagley, top right; Rear Adm. William R. Furlong, center right, and Rear Adm. E. W. Hanson, (International)

"One of the fliers tried to paraHouse Approval Of Loan strictions will be removed was to be decided at Washington today Expected After Fight

WASHINGTON, May 11 - financially than most people real-House approval of the \$3,750,000,- ize." 000 British loan today appeared virtually certain, but the debate

and Howard H. Buffett, R., Nebr., conceded that the bill would be passed. They doubted it even would be amended.

The lengthy loan battle in the proposal "has a chance." senate ended yesterday when the measure was approved, 46 to 34. All amendments were beaten down by forces under direction of Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley,

The house banking committee will open hearings on the loan tight trade restrictions. develop super-rockets even Tuesday with secretary of the "It is the purpose of testimony

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Smith, admitting that the bill from American soil. The test was would "undoubtedly be approved in the official opening of the Army's its present form," said that he program to develop rockets cap- was against it on grounds that "we can't afford it."

"I don't care to finance Eng-"Besides, this country is worse off

BRITONS HAPPY OVER SENATE LOAN APPROVAL

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Lord Beaverbrook, arch-oppon-

of America reaps where we have sticky Italian questions-colonies. American economy."

to find out how the administration shipments to essentials such as Even such loan opponents as intended "to set the brakes against coal, food and drugs. However, Reps. Frederick C. Smith, R., O., future domestic handouts when it is willing to make such a loan to a resentatives. foreign nation." He said he doubted that any move to amend the places, notably Chicago, but the

> The agreement provides for Britain to repay the loan at two per cent interest over a 50-year period beginning Dec. 31, 1951, and is designed to aid her in reconstruction of her war-torn economy, and persuade her to relax

Big 4 Ministers In Minor

Agreements After Battle Over Peace Meet

PARIS. May 11-Trieste stood forth today as a massive obstacle AT LOW MARK in the path of the big four foreign ministers trying to solidify an overall agreement on Italy.

Neither Russia nor the western more meat and dried eggs, and stubborn stands on the future of day. Trieste, The fate of the Adriatic British political circles expected port was the crux of the entire at the end of April was just 200,-

Delegates were fairly hopeful Hawaii were disclosed today by were under way to get results that the conciliatory nature of the 1943. ent of the loan, printed an unusual Italian colonies, reparations, war month since V-J day, the bureau

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MOST MINERS OBEY ORDER

Agreement Made; New **Moves Awaited** Most striking miners were ready today to dig the country's coal,

Few Resent Fact No Final

but spokesmen for industry and commerce said the crippling effects of the strike would linger for some time to come. The nation's reconversion stride had been broken before it reached its full power by the most ser-

ious labor crisis since the sitdown strikes of the last decade. The two-week truce in the coal strike called by President John L. Lewis of the AFL United Mine Workers will prevent a collarge of essential services, but industrial sources said it would be of little immediate help to most

basic industries. Reports showed that the coal shortage will remain critical in many industries and in many areas, Some restrictions on the use of coal-generated electricity will be lifted, but in many spots the brownout will continue for the

time being. The possibility of a renewal of the strike in two weeks clouded the industr'al scene. For the nost part the automotive industry went ahead with plans to close plants. Ford already had begun shutdowns throughout its far-flung system, and Chrysler said it had made no change in plans to close its plants. General Motors welcomed news of the truce and said it would continue to operate its 92 plants if the railroad freight

embargo is lifted. Whether or not the freight reby officials of the office of defense transportation, who scheduled a meeting with representatives of the American Asociation of Railroads. ODT Director J.

Monroe Johnson foresaw no occasion for "an imediate change in Buffett said he was determined the embargo, which restricts rail Johnson reserved his decision until he meets with the railroad rep-

Brownouts were relaxed in some need for coal conservation remained acute because it will take at least 10 days for coal to reach consumers after it is mined.

The 400,000 striking miners

were to return to the pits Monday, but some decided to continue the walkout. At Johnstown, Pa., two local unions representing 1,500 miners voted to reject the truce. Union officials said the decision was due largely to the fact that miners will begin collectiing jobless pay next week.

Reports from other areas, however, indicated a general back-towork movement, despite hesitancy on the part of many individual miners. But in general the senti-(Continued on Page Two)

CENSUS BUREAU

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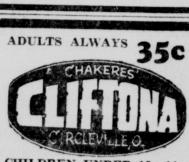
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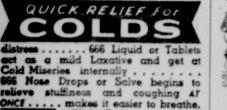
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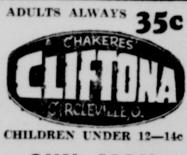
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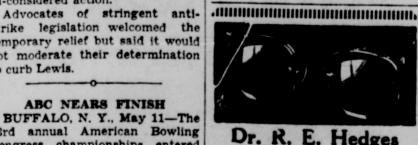


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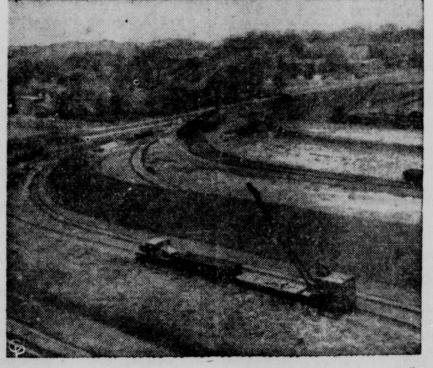
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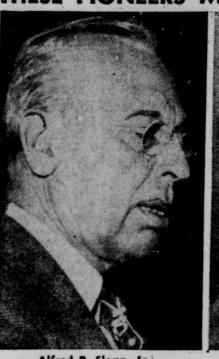
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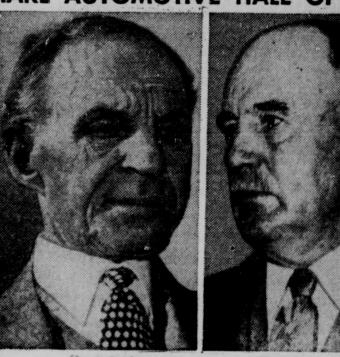


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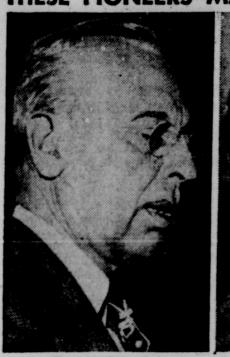
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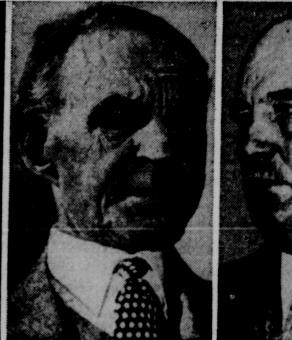


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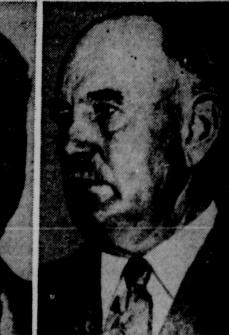
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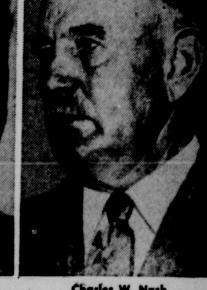


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SALVATION

ences. They seem to come lately in an almost continuous stream of meetings and preparations for meetings. All this is excellent and reassuring-as long as the pro- trary: cedure of the various nations, especially the strongest ones, continue in good faith and practical purpose.

It is much better to continue argument than to confess that general cooperation is in our food production. impossible. The outcome of a confession of

Two things, however, may bring this off widespread hunger here. present half-civilized world to its senses. needed.

WELL-CONSIDERED LAW

because Congressmen are mad. Losing the here. temper may be justified in some instances, those who make the laws of a great and strong people.

The new labor law should not be thrown together merely to swat John L. Lewis, much though he may deserve it. It should have sense and foresight. It should make sure that employers and unions alike will the Philippines. show themselves responsible to each other and to the whole nation. It should make plain to all that the nation is sovereign, that the national safety and well-being are paramount. It should also make sure that never again should safety and well-being be threatened by the power of one man or group of men.

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ENCOURAGING STRIKES

follow higher prices to meet the increased feed to any poultry raiser having more flation and strikes are as much a pair as he had last year. This will force a 20 per- street, together with Miss Ann

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

W/ASHINGTON, May 11 - The food campaign is running into everdeepening difficulties.

The sweeping publicity campaign to induce Americans to save for the hungry in the rest of the world ceased the moment by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail the coal strike became serious, but only temporarily. There was no use considering food saving when a fuel tie-up and transportation curtailment threatened spoilage of indefinite proportions. But the tenor of the campaign had made everyone believe that the problem of alleviating THIS is an era of international confer- world hunger was simply dependent upon a resolution by the American people to

Any objective investigation will prove these following greater facts to the con-

(A) No matter what our savings, we will not be able to give the world the bulk of foods we have promised.

(B) We have moved so late that we are not simply taking food from our tables. and debate, even though the procedures but have become involved in promises seem unduly prolonged and wearisome, which will cause a fast and sharp decline

(C) For this year, and possibly two or futility would probably be a new resort to three, we will get less meat, butter and armed warfare. Every passing year of set- cheese than in the war years of rationing and our diets will be changed to cereals, tlement increases the instability of the vegetables and fruits which should be available in sufficient quantities to stave

The need of many sections of the world One is American common sense—the hum- for food has now been established beyond orous, kindly, shrewd, fore-sighted and un- question, although the earlier whoopingderstanding manifestation of the American up campaign contained much hokum spirit. The other is religion-the practical about non-existent needs. An army news application of the Golden Rule, beginning resume currently quotes Brigadier General at home today, and spreading gradually Fisher of our occupation forces as saying over the world. For real salvation both are the German farms are the most prosperous in the world today. Another similar report of equal authority says there are no starying Bavarians. The British ministry has THE leader was right who urged that Congress refrain in the coal crisis from lines, even butter and cheese which are passing any ill-considered legislation just practically non-existent in white markets

The European shortages are largely in but losing the head, never. Especially for the Russian occupied areas plus Italy, and Greece, and some parts of France. The two ships diverted from England by headman LaGuardia of UNRRA, went to Russian occupied zones. Yet the need in actual hunger areas is real. So is it also on the other side of the world, India, China and

To meet these needs we have entered upon a complete upsetting of our own economy to the point of promoting further reduced production, particularly of try, hogs, sheep, dairy and beef cattle. Our beef cattle population, which last year 000,000 and is going down fast. On a prewar ratio to population, we should have over 100,000,000 beef cattle. The pig ed a curtain and window blind at crop has been limited to 31,000,000 which is about three fourths of what could be considered normal. These curtailments was placed in an ash tray on the were forced because wheat and corn feed ONE good way to get more and bigger stocks have been cut in order to send them strikes is to have skyrocketing prices. to the rest of the world. In short, by send-With the cost of living going upward all ing feed abroad we can do no more than the time, workers would demand higher produce three-fourths our usual number of wages and strike to get them. Then would pigs. A government order denies chicken wages, and next more strikes. In fact, in- than 80 per cent of the number of chickens (Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"So you've changed your mind again-Does it work any

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin K In Prevention of Post-Tonsillectomy Hemorrhage

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A LARGE part of the job of any medical man is to protect and to prevent. Thus, a surgeon who performs an operation is exceedingly careful to close the wound as a protection against both infection and bleeding.

This is an iron-clad rule of surgical procedure, and yet it, too, has its exception. When tonsils and adenoids are removed, two or three broad, open wounds are left without protection. There is no choice in the matter, the very nature of the structures simply makes closing impossible. This alone would make a tonsillectomy unique, for it never happens in any operation elsewhere in the

Unable to Eat

Furthermore, after an operation on the tonsils, the patient is unable to eat very much for two or three days because of the pain. In order to overcome this pain, it is common practice to give painrelieving drugs such as aspirin. According to Doctor Harry Neivert, of New York, this practice of giving large doses of aspirin after tonsil operation may be a factor in causing bleeding or hemorrhage from the wounds, particularly late hemorrhages occuring a week or ten days after the operation.

In a series of patients operated

bleeding did not occur. Other surgeons have found that giving injections of vitamin K also may be helpful in preventing bleeding. Vitamin K is needed for proper clotting of the blood. It has been

The animals could be protected vitamin K. Thus, Dr. Neivert believes that aspirin interferes with the clotting of the blood, and its effect on vitamin K may be an important factor in producing bleeding following tonsil operations.

If aspirin is to be employed the patients also should get a vitamin K compound either by mouth or by injection into a muscle. In this way the effect of the aspirin on the clotting of the blood may be overcome and normal blood clotting can then take place. It may be possible to substitute other pain-relieving preparations for the as-

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New York City to visit Miss Doro-

eral days. Before returning home

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In the best-ball tournament en-

tered by many of the members,

Dewey Black and Claude Kraft

knocked off first place with a

Lutheran Women held their

annual Mothers' Party at the

they will visit Washington, D. C.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

the residence of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, East Franklin street. The blaze started when a lighted match

Junior Clark, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark, South Washington street, won the title Park by Frank A. Lynch.

> Two Circleville youths, students at Ohio State university, have been appointed Corporals in Reserve Officers' Training school. Otis Mader is a corporal in the field artillery and Jacob Towers has

> > 25 YEARS AGO

organizer of the Modern Woodmen was in the city Wednesday evening getting up a big class for the order.

The graduating class of the New Holland high school consists of five members this year: Ivan Bennett, Eloise Johnson, Bernard Louis, Grace Metzger, and Mildred Timmons.

Owing to the prevalance of diphtheria, the board of education of the village of Williamsport closed their schools last Monday and they will remain closed for the school year.

STARS SAY-

THIS should be a propitious time for seeking recognition or substantial rewards for work well

I tried to remember the groupings, the various people. But for quite a while no face stood out, no one person seemed to grow in sig-nificance. Until suddenly my hands

Whom could she have meant, be-

out of sight into the ground and turning into a bed of roses. Then we were in the car again. And after a long, long time it stopped at my door and Hunt, turned to ice and my skin crept with the blow of a discovery ? should have made long ago. who'd got out with me, asked: I hadn't wanted to believe it, had "Want me to come up for a while?"

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

nigh-lighted by one sharp, poig-

nant scene. Brenda's coffin sinking

as the others drove off.

tige of suspicion.

THE NEXT hour was a blur,

I told him: "Thanks, no. I'd raabsolutely certain it couldn't be he. there was a coincidence. He smiled understandingly. "As

The proof was staring at me. you say. But—being alone isn't al-ways the best cure for the blues. So, if you should change your mind?" The mirrors between the windows -so narrow I'd forgotten they were there—threw a perfect pic-ture of the foyer and dining room entrance back at me!

But I shook my head. And so he went off and I walked into the Dick and Hunt had approached house and rode up in the elevator, from there at the same moment knowing I was on the verge of solv-Deane arrived from the opposite diing three murders. Convinced I'd rection. Margot had seen Hunt in be able to discover the identity of the mirror, had meant him when the murderer if only I could con- she'd told Deane she'd never seen centrate sufficiently. And praying him before. And Hunt had had the with all my heart that a face would come to me that had no personal meaning for me—that I'd clear Deane-and Hunt-of the last ves-Inspector Barry had asked me in

I don't know how long I stood Elmpoint to try to remember who, besides Deane, had been in Margot's line of vision when she was so rude to him. And I had tried.

But-not hard enough, and not the right way. Not as I was going to what to say, Dr. Berwick." And bothering to have myself antry now to bring the scene back Hunt telling him: "The truth," actng the heavy policeman to make I let myself in with my key, un the jittery little couturier think he'd been wrong. willing to meet even Rosa in case

she'd come home before me, and And the caviar. Of course Hunt walked through the foyer into the living room without removing my Deane! I'd told him myself. And didn't see anything strange in the his late arrival the night of Neal's the man's ready compliance and opening! That was the most awful almost carolled "Yes, ma'am!" or This was where it had started. And this was where it had to be of all! He'd been late because he'd gone to take off his false beard I turned on all the lights and after killing Brenda. No wonder pulled down the blinds, the better he'd been in such a vile humor all to visualize the room as it had been through the play. Even a triple cheerful right after the deed! the warm, flower-scented atmos-

It was dreadful-unthinkableing people-and then posted myself and yet quite clear and quite be answered. at approximately the spot where plain. That's how Hunt had made Margot and I had been standing. his living: by getting money and Five or six feet inside the foyer jewels out of women.

He'd admitted himself that he'd never practiced his profession, that foyer, and I had stood at her left the timely death of some ancient facing the same way, but turned a uncle or aunt or cousin had always little toward her. That meant nei- provided him with the necessary ther of us could see the foyer, the funds to live without work. Well, dining room entrance or the door he'd probably never had an uncle over her face. to Neal's quarters. I'd had a view or aunt. Or had he thought of Mar- So I was in of the best part of the living room, got in that relationship? all but the extreme left side, and His readiness to be sworn in as

it, from where we stood clear to me! What a fool I'd been to think the large drawing room I could see it was real! To him, I'd simply been beyond the entrance hall Who had been in that section? the means to find out what was go-

ing on-or who must be eliminated

next, for his safety's sake. "A wonder he hasn't yet killed me," I thought out loud, just as

and picked up the receiver, saying "hello" in a voice I didn't recognize as my own.

A mocking laugh answered me.
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spot this time!" Then came the click of hanging up and the instrument went dead. I jiggled the hook up and down frantically, calling: "Operator, operator! Trace that call!" And then I put the phone down without waiting for an answer and rushed to the door.

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brain racing; putting two and two I wouldn't be late. And the moment together and recalling small inci-dents. the cab stopped under the marques of Neal's hotel I jumped out and Polly's helpless: "I do not know rushed across the lobby without to take me up to Miss Tarrant's apartment.

I was too upset to realize that this was an unheard of procedure in had known of my silly advice to the exclusive Trianon. And so I the arch smile with which he told me, upstairs, "Down the hall to the left. The door at the end, ma'am." walked in the indicated direction automatically, with shaking knees.

The door was closed. Really losed. I put my finger on the bell and kept it there, sure it wouldn't But it was. Jones flung the door wide almost instantly and, to my

utter amazement, honored me with a cordial greeting "Oh, Miss Applebee! How did you know? Miss Tarrant will be so happy you've come!" she assured meagainst a background accompaniment of many voices-beaming all

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3. What is the capital of Ore-

Words of Wisdom Experience keeps a dear school;

but fools will learn in no other, and scarce in that; for it is true, we may give advice, but we cannot give conduct.-Franklin.

Today's Horoscope You are strong, both mentally and physically; you are versatile, energetic and artistic. You enjoy reading very much, and are goodnatured, happy in your home life, popular and accepted as a pleas-

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be prepared for a year in which

duties well performed, obligations

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and substantial values, may be

solidly rewarded and graciously

Expect returns for all worthy

endeavors, for sound and practical

merit patiently developed on last-

ing and far-reaching foundations.

Fidelity and assumed responsibili-

ties win rich rewards from grate-

A child born on this day should

have many sterling qualities and

dependable talents, which should

find rich returns from those who

appreciate a sense of obligation,

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blue." This affects all departments

of life with disruptive or devastat-

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tive position. The moon enters Libra at 8:55 this morning, and Mercury enters Taurus at 9:24. The favorable aspect should restore your energy, but plan a quiet evening working at your hobby. Keep your thoughts to yourself, retain your mental balance and don't gossip. Hints on Etiquette

When you are a dinner guest in a maidless home, it is courteous to offer to help wash the dishes, but if your offer is declined, do not insist.

Horoscope for Sunday You are a clear thinker and logical in your reasoning if this is your birthday. You are am-

ant and reliable person. You i bitious to learn and to better yourself. You enjoy good literature and music and like artistic surroundings. You need an unusual amount of love and understanding, and are demonstrative in your love. Do not indulge in secret wishes on your birthday. It is not advisable. If you walk barefoot be careful. The early hours today are not conductve to wish fulfillment. A friend is likely to change your plans today. and a pleasant surprise is in store for you, this evening promising to be jolly. You may even give in to an extravagant urge this even-

> One-Minute Test Answers Salt Lake City. 2. Jackson.

3. Salem.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LOGIC OF A "CUT-IN" BID THERE ARE many otherwise fine bidders who somehow don't seem to realize the clear logic of what might be called a "cut-in" bid, and say that their call of a new suit, after the intervening opponent had doubled the opening suit bid, shows the same kind of hand as if the double had not been made. With those who have figured this out thoroughly, and examined lots of actual hands to test it, such a bid shows the normal amount of playing strength, at that suit or the first one, but denies any appreciable amount of defensive power. With defensive strength, it pays more in the long run to redouble if having between an average hand and an opening bid and to pass with the idea of bidding or doubling later if hav-

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of queens." "That's exactly what my bid should have told you," retorted

you should have taken out my dcuble of 4-Hearts into 4-Spades,' rejoined South. "Certainly not," answered

thought you could set them by yourself. You are the one who should have bid 4-Spades instead of doubling. You would have been

suits, which usually makes the better trump—the one in which you have four cards opposite five, or that with six cards opposite

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· CONGRESS PROBABLY WILL EXTEND the life of OPA, but it will not be the same old OPA.

When legislation to continue price control beyond June 30-present expiration date-finally gets to President Truman, OPA's powers are expected to be drastically curtailed.

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Pacific in July. A large group of congressmen plans to go out to see the tests-and they may Senator McMahon needed quickly. come back with the notion that legislation is

The House riddled the OPA extension bill with a series of amendments designed to check its authority on all sides, although continuing the agency for nine months. The bill is now in the Senate where the administration hopes to restore OPA as is-"without any crippling amendments." But this is not likely. The Senate has some changes of its own in mind.

Thus, at the moment, it appears that President Truman will have to accept an overhauled price control system-or have none at all. What the public hears about price control is the clamor of government agencies and labor and consumer groups for its continuance without change. What the public does not hear so much about is the flood of complaints from businessmen which has deluged Congress.

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version troubles. Not long ago Assistant Secretary of State Benton was momentarily embarrassed to find that an advance copy of his speech on international cultural relations switched abruptly from improving the plight of the world through exchange of news to a biting denunciation of Nazi activities in Latin-America.

It was not hard to trace the trouble. It was found that, somehow, a page from a speech of Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, had got into the Benton copy.

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For Saturday, May 11

done, favorably appreciated by superiors, employers, elderly friends surprise. and relatives, to whom some sort of essential and valuable service may have been rendered.

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a rather dramatic and spectacular one, with a sudden precipitation of unlooked for and surprising events descending like a "bolt from the

ful superiors.

score of 77 gross with a 20 handi- pendability have enduring value.

cover, or with dubious strategies. Alert, cautious and clever work may succeed sensationally. If It Is Your Birthday

> in which sudden events may come crashing down on all activities, affecting the personal, business and romantic life with breathtaking under this sudden denouement, in gressiveness with exceptional tal-

of secret machinations or under- ingenuity be used.

ble, after the opponents made their contract plus an overtrick, lesing only one trick in each minor, but he blamed it entirely on his partner.

"You, with your free bid over that double by West, should have had some kind of decent high-card strength," he said to North. "But you had nothing except a couple

> North. "A bid in that spot warns you that my hand is okeh if we play it in my suit, or yours, perhaps, but that it is worthless on the defense.' "With that kind of hand, then,

> North. "You had been told by my bid that my hand was no good on the defense, and I therefore

down only two to prevent their Your Week-End Question If your side has nine cards, including all honors, in each of two

follow spectacularly a long train cess and satisfaction if care and it into spectacular adventures or romantic episodes, happy or disin-Appreciation of such rewards cover and doubtful intrigues. Home A child born on this day may tegrating according to its own maand their justification should be and heart affairs are particularly have exceptional energy and ag- nipulation and restraints.

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SALVATION

THIS is an era of international conferences. They seem to come lately in an almost continuous stream of meetings and preparations for meetings. All this is excellent and reassuring-as long as the pro- trary: cedure of the various nations, especially and practical purpose.

It is much better to continue argument than to confess that general cooperation is in our food production. impossible. The outcome of a confession of armed warfare. Every passing year of setworld.

Two things, however, may bring this off widespread hunger here. needed.

WELL-CONSIDERED LAW

THE leader was right who urged that because Congressmen are mad. Losing the here. temper may be justified in some instances, but losing the head, never. Especially for the Russian occupied areas plus Italy, and those who make the laws of a great and strong people.

together merely to swat John L. Lewis, much though he may deserve it. It should sure that employers and unions alike will the Philippines. show themselves responsible to each other and to the whole nation. It should make upon a complete upsetting of our own plain to all that the nation is sovereign, that the national safety and well-being are ther reduced production, particularly of paramount. It should also make sure that never again should safety and well-being try, hogs, sheep, dairy and beef cattle. Our be threatened by the power of one man beef cattle population, which last year or group of men.

it should make plain that the whole nation war ratio to population, we should have is superior to any group. Uncle Sam is over 100,000,000 beef cattle. The pig ed a curtain and window blind at US. The people rule.

ENCOURAGING STRIKES

With the cost of living going upward all ing feed abroad we can do no more than the time, workers would demand higher produce three-fourths our usual number of wages and strike to get them. Then would pigs. A government order denies chicken follow higher prices to meet the increased feed to any poultry raiser having more wages, and next more strikes. In fact, in- than 80 per cent of the number of chickens flation and strikes are as much a pair as he had last year. This will force a 20 per- street, together with Miss Ann ham and eggs.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

W/ASHINGTON, May 11 - The food campaign is running into everdeepening difficulties.

The sweeping publicity campaign to induce Americans to save for the hungry in the rest of the world ceased the moment the coal strike became serious, but only temporarily. There was no use considering food saving when a fuel tie-up and transportation curtailment threatened spoilage of indefinite proportions. But the tenor of the campaign had made everyone believe that the problem of alleviating world hunger was simply dependent upon a resolution by the American people to

Any objective investigation will prove these following greater facts to the con-

(A) No matter what our savings, we the strongest ones, continue in good faith will not be able to give the world the bulk of foods we have promised.

(B) We have moved so late that we are not simply taking food from our tables. and debate, even though the procedures but have become involved in promises seem unduly prolonged and wearisome, which will cause a fast and sharp decline

(C) For this year, and possibly two or futility would probably be a new resort to three, we will get less meat, butter and cheese than in the war years of rationing and our diets will be changed to cereals, tlement increases the instability of the vegetables and fruits which should be available in sufficient quantities to stave

present half-civilized world to its senses. The need of many sections of the world One is American common sense—the hum- for food has now been established beyond orous, kindly, shrewd, fore-sighted and un- question, although the earlier whoopingderstanding manifestation of the American up campaign contained much hokum spirit. The other is religion-the practical about non-existent needs. An army news application of the Golden Rule, beginning resume currently quotes Brigadier General at home today, and spreading gradually Fisher of our occupation forces as saying over the world. For real salvation both are the German farms are the most prosperous in the world today. Another similar report of equal authority says there are no starving Bavarians. The British ministry has announced sufficient stores of food in that nation to meet rationing quotas in all Congress refrain in the coal crisis from lines, even butter and cheese which are passing any ill-considered legislation just practically non-existent in white markets

The European shortages are largely in Greece, and some parts of France. The two ships diverted from England by head-The new labor law should not be thrown man LaGuardia of UNRRA, went to Russian occupied zones. Yet the need in actual hunger areas is real. So is it also on the have sense and foresight. Is should make other side of the world, India, China and

To meet these needs we have entered economy to the point of promoting furlivestock, all forms of animal foods, poulnumbered 82,000,000 has run below 80,- | MIDMINIMICAMARICALISM The new law should be just to all. But 000,000 and is going down fast. On a precrop has been limited to 31,000,000 which the residence of Dr. A. D. Blackis about three fourths of what could be blaze started when a lighted match considered normal. These curtailments was placed in an ash tray on the were forced because wheat and corn feed ONE good way to get more and bigger stocks have been cut in order to send them strikes is to have skyrocketing prices. to the rest of the world. In short, by send-

LAFF-A-DAY



"So you've changed your mind again-Does it work any better now?

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin K In Prevention of Post-Tonsillectomy Hemorrhage

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A LARGE part of the job of any medical man is to protect and to prevent. Thus, a surgeon who performs an operation is exceedingly careful to close the wound as a protection against both in-fection and bleeding.

This is an iron-clad rule of surgical procedure, and yet it, too, has its exception. When tonsils and adenoids are removed, two or three broad, open wounds are left without protection. There is no choice in the matter, the very nature of the structures simply makes closing impossible. This alone would make a tonsillectomy unique, for it never happens in any operation elsewhere in the

Unable to Eat

Furthermore, after an operation on the tonsils, the patient is unable to eat very much for two or three days because of the pain. In order to overcome this pain, it is common practice to give painrelieving drugs such as aspirin. According to Doctor Harry Neivert, of New York, this practice of giving large doses of aspirin after tonsil operation may be a factor in causing bleeding or hemorrhage from the wounds, particularly late hemorrhages occuring a week or ten days after the operation.

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bleeding did not occur. Other sur-

geons have found that giving in-

jections of vitamin K also may be

helpful in preventing bleeding.

Vitamin K is needed for proper clotting of the blood. It has been

shown that salicylates, even just

The animals could be protected against this action of the aspirin by giving them a preparation of vitamin K. Thus, Dr. Neivert believes that aspirin interferes with the clotting of the blood, and its effect on vitamin K may be an important factor in producing bleedng following tonsil operations.

Vitamin K

If aspirin is to be employed the patients also should get a vitamin K compound either by mouth or by injection into a muscle. In this way the effect of the aspirin on the clotting of the blood may be overcome and normal blood clotting can then take place. It may be posstate of Utah? sible to substitute other pain-relieving preparations for the as-Mississippi? pirin in some instances.

It might also be advisable to test the clotting time of the blood before operation and if it is too slow, to give vitamin K in the In a series of patients operated 'proper dose.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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Park by Frank A. Lynch.

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New York City to visit Miss Dorothy Lyle and other friends for several days. Before returning home

they will visit Washington, D. C.

10 YEARS AGO

Dewey Black and Claude Kraft

parish house Monday evening.

Junior Clark, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark, South Washington street, won the title of Pickaway County Marble champion yesterday in competition conducted in Ted Lewis

Nelson, Columbus, left Sunday for

25 YEARS AGO George Ford, Columbus, district

organizer of the Modern Woodmen was in the city Wednesday evening getting up a big class for the order.

The graduating class of the New Holland high school consists of five members this year: Ivan Bennett, Eloise Johnson, Bernard Louis, Grace Metzger, and Mildred Timmons.

Owing to the prevalance of liphtheria, the board of education of the village of Williamsport closd their schools last Monday and they will remain closed for the school year.

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, May 11

be prepared for a sensational year, THIS should be a propitious in which sudden events may come time for seeking recognition or sub- crashing down on all activities, afstantial rewards for work well fecting the personal, business and done, favorably appreciated by su- romantic life with breathtaking periors, employers, elderly friends surprise. and relatives, to whom some sort This devastating situation may

may have been rendered.

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR Whom could she have meant, be- jing on-or who must be eliminated THE NEXT hour was a blur,

sides Deane? high-lighted by one sharp, poig-nant scene. Brenda's coffin sinking I tried to remember the gro

out of sight into the ground and turning into a bed of roses. one person seemed to grow in sig-nificance. Until suddenly my hands turned to ice and my skin crept with the blow of a discovery I Then we were in the car again And after a long, long time it stopped at my door and Hunt, who'd got out with me, asked:

"Want me to come up for a while?" I told him: "Thanks, no. I'd rather be alone, if you don't mind."
If he came up I'd talk. And I didn't want to talk, yet. I had to work it out to the last detail and be absolutely certain it couldn't be he. He smiled understandingly. "As you say. But—being alone isn't al-

ways the best cure for the blues. So, if you should change your were there—threw a perfect picture of the foyer and dining room went off and I walked into the Dick and Hunt had approached

house and rode up in the elevator, from there at the same moment knowing I was on the verge of solv- Deane arrived from the opposite diing three murders. Convinced I'd rection. Margot had seen Hunt in the nirror, had meant him when the murderer if only I could concentrate sufficiently. And praying him before. And Hunt had had the centrate sufficiently. And praying with all my heart that a face would come to me that had no personal meaning for me—that I'd clear Deane—and Hunt—of the last vesin a lesser degree, because Margot's ing detective-doorman, to the taxi anger had been half spent! stand at the corner of the avenue.

I don't know how long I stood Inspector Barry had asked me in there rooted, petrified, with my I sat with clenched hands, praying Elmpoint to try to remember who, besides Deane, had been in Margot's line of vision when she was so rude to him. And I had tried. But-not hard enough, and not the

right way. Not as I was going to what to say, Dr. Berwick." And bothering to have myself an-Hunt telling him: "The truth," act-nounced, telling the elevator man try now to bring the scene back ing the heavy policeman to make to take me up to Miss Tarrant's the jittery little couturier think apartment. willing to meet even Ross in case he'd been wrong.

she'd come home before me, and And the caviar. Of course Hunt walked through the foyer into the had known of my silly advice to living room without removing my Deane! I'd told him myself. And his late arrival the night of Neal's the man's ready compliance and opening! That was the most awful almost carolled "Yes, ma'am!" or This was where it had started. of all! He'd been late because he'd the arch smile with which he told And this was where it had to be gone to take off his false beard I turned on all the lights and after killing Brenda. No wonder pulled down the blinds, the better he'd been in such a vile humor all to visualize the room as it had been through the play. Even a triple cheerful right after the deed!

It was dreadful-unthinkablephere, the many talking and laughing people-and then posted myself and yet quite clear and quite at approximately the spot where plain. That's how Hunt had made Margot and I had been standing. his living: by getting money and wide almost instantly and, to my Five or six feet inside the foyer iewels out of women

He'd admitted himself that he'd Margot's back had been to the never practiced his profession, that foyer, and I had stood at her left the timely death of some ancient facing the same way, but turned a uncle or aunt or cousin had always little toward her. That meant nei- provided him with the necessary ther of us could see the foyer, the funds to live without work. Well, dining room entrance or the door he'd probably never had an uncle to Neal's quarters. I'd had a view or aunt. Or had he thought of Marof the best part of the living room, got in that relationship? all but the extreme left side, and His readiness to be sworn in

it was real! To him, I'd simply been Who had been in that section? the means to find out what was go-

next, for his safety's sake.

"A wonder he hasn't yet killed me," I thought out loud, just as I tried to remember the groupings, the various people. But for
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and picked up the receiver, saying "hello" in a voice I didn't recog-

I hadn't wanted to believe it, had fought against my vague misgivings and suspicions stubbornly. But now I could fight no longer, had to admit that Inspector Barry had been right in not believing Brenda's invasion of Eimpoint on the weekend Hunt Berwick was staying there was a coincidence.

The proof was attained to believe it, had fought against my vague misgivings Applebee? Miss Jane Busybody Applebee? Miss Jane Busybody Applebee? asked a slightly nasal masculine voice I'd never heard before, and yet it held the memory of one I knew. "You're wondering who'll be next, aren't you? Well, I'll let you in on the secret. If you'll go to the recognized to t end Hunt Berwick was staying there was a coincidence.

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beyond the entrance hall.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

I let myself in with my key, un-

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as the others drove off.

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Today's Horoscope

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Hints on Etiquette When you are a dinner guest in a maidless home, it is courteous to offer to help wash the dishes, but if your offer is de-clined, do not insist.

Horoscope for Sunday You are a clear thinker and logical in your reasoning if this is your birthday. You are am-

ant and reliable person. You i bitious to learn and to better yourself. You enjoy good litera-ture and music and like artistic surroundings. You need an unusual amount of love and understanding, and are demonstrative in your love. Do not indulge in secret wishes on your birthday. It is not advisable. If you walk barefoot be careful. The early hours today are not conductve to wish fulfillment. A friend is likely to change your plans today. and a pleasant surprise is in store for you, this evening promising to be jolly. You may even give in to an extravagant urge this even-

One-Minute Test Answers

South richly regretted that dou-

ble, after the opponents made

their contract plus an overtrick,

lesing only one trick in each

minor, but he blamed it entirely

"You, with your free bid over

that double by West, should have

had some kind of decent high-card

strength," he said to North. "But

you had nothing except a couple

should have told you," retorted

North. "A bid in that spot warns

you that my hand is okeh if we

play it in my suit, or yours, per-

"With that kind of hand, then.

"Certainly not," answered

North. "You had been told by my

bid that my hand was no good on

the defense, and I therefore

thought you could set them by yourself. You are the one who

should have bid 4-Spades instead

of doubling. You would have been

down only two to prevent their

Your Week-End Question

If your side has nine cards, in-

cluding all honors, in each of two

you should have taken out my

dcuble of 4-Hearts into 4-Spades,

haps, but that it is worthless on

"That's exactly what my bid

on his partner.

of queens."

rejoined South.

game."

1. Salt Lake City. 2. Jackson.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LOGIC OF A "CUT-IN" BID THERE ARE many otherwise fine bidders who somehow don't seem to realize the clear logic of what might be called a "cut-in" bid, and say that their call of a new suit, after the intervening opponent had doubled the opening suit bid, shows the same kind of hand as if the double had not been made. With those who have figured this out thoroughly, and examined lots of actual hands to test it, such a bid shows the normal amount of playing strength, at that suit or the first one, but denies any appreciable amount of defensive power. With defensive strength, it pays more in the long run to redouble if having between an average hand and an opening bid and to pass with the idea of bidding or doubling later if hav-

ing just short of that much. **♦**QJ8642 ♦ 752 ♣Q52 ♦ None ♥ J 10 7 3 WE S 10753 WK64

A A Q J 4 (Dealer: South. vulnerable.) West South Pass Dbl Pass

suits, which usually makes the better trump-the one in which you have four cards opposite five. or that with six cards opposite

which there might be final suc- ents and skills. These may pluge romantic episodes, happy or disin-

under this sudden denouement, in gressiveness with exceptional tal-

of essential and valuable service follow spectacularly a long train cess and satisfaction if care and it into spectacular adventures or Appreciation of such rewards cover and doubtful intrigues. Home A child born on this day may tegrating according to its own maand their justification should be and heart affairs are particularly have exceptional energy and ag- nipulation and restraints.

Senator McMahon needed quickly.

· CONGRESS PROBABLY WILL EXTEND the life of OPA, but it will not be the same old OPA. When legislation to continue price control beyond June 30-pres-

ent expiration date-finally gets to President Truman, OPA's powers are expected to be drastically curtailed. The House riddled the OPA extension bill with a series of amendments designed to check its authority on all sides, although continuing the agency for nine months. The bill is now in the Senate

where the administration hopes to restore OPA as is-"without any

crippling amendments." But this is not likely. The Senate has

some changes of its own in mind. Thus, at the moment, it appears that President Truman will have

The death of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone created a court vacancy, the fifth opportunity for Schwellenbach to be elevated to the

It has been rumored for months that President Truman lured Schwellenbach away from a lifetime federal district court bench in

Writing Not long ago Assistant Secretary of State Benton

It was not hard to trace the trouble. It was found that, somehow, a page from a speech of Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, had got into the Benton copy.

Words of Wisdom

popular and accepted as a pleasfound in a consciousness of merit In the best-ball tournament enor enduring worth, possibly realtered by many of the members.

responsibility. Real effort and deknocked off first place with a score of 77 gross with a 20 handi- pendability have enduring value. Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which Lutheran Women held their duties well performed, obligations annual Mothers' Party at the realized and labors of enduring

and substantial values, may be Two Circleville youths, students solidly rewarded and graciously at Ohio State university, have been appreciated. appointed Corporals in Reserve Expect returns for all worthy Officers' Training school. Otis endeavors, for sound and practical Mader is a corporal in the field merit patiently developed on lastartillery and Jacob Towers has ing and far-reaching foundations. the same position in the infantry. Fidelity and assumed responsibili-

> ties win rich rewards from grateful superiors. A child born on this day should have many sterling qualities and dependable talents, which should find rich returns from those who appreciate a sense of obligation, responsibility and duty.

For Sunday, May 12

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a rath-

er dramatic and spectacular one,

with a sudden precipitation of unlooked for and surprising events descending like a "bolt from the blue." This affects all departments of life with disruptive or devastating force, in which crises follow a series of secret or strange events which have been brewing under cover, or with dubious strategies. Alert, cautious and clever work may succeed sensationally. If It Is Your Birthday

of secret machinations or under- ingenuity be used.

Those whose birthday it is may

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

·Children Entertain Mothers At Schools

Street Schools Have Programs

Mother's Day was observed by children of Franklin and High ceive gifts.

High street school was decorat- Willis, East Franklin street. ed throughout with flowers and art hand work of the students when before a flower banked altar in penter called the roll each memthey entertained their mothers St. Thomas church, Cleveland, on with a Mother's Day party and May 1. program Friday afternoon.

colored paper and tied with ribas gifts by members of the first, were centered with an orchid. third and fourth grades. The secmothers of members of the fifth quets of white and pink roses.

Members of the first grade presented a program of songs, singing games, a rhythm band, and an operetta entitled, "Three Billy dances and a shadow play. Musical numbers, poems and dances were given by the third and fourth grades. Grade four also presented a playlet. An operetta, "The Town Meeting" was given by members grade presented a musical pro-

and sixth grades.

gram and a tea for the mothers. The teachers at High street building include Mrs. Margaret Mills, Miss Doris Schreiner, Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Weiler and Miss Pega gy Parks. Miss Beatrice Sprague assisted with the pupils of grade one and two and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet accompanied pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in

The following mothers attended the party prepared in their honor; Robert Norpoth, Mrs. Roy Brown, ine-stricken land." Mrs. Dickinson Mrs. Turney Pontius, vice presi-Chester Blue

Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. R. E. Green, Mrs. M. W. Dearth, Mrs. Dewey Blevins, Mrs. W. F. A. M. Justice, Mrs. H. E. Rad-Huffer, Mrs. Wendell Turner, Mrs. George Kerr, and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Mrs. A. D. Newmeyer, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. Ralph Retha Robinson, Mrs. Howard Rife,

Hilyard, Mrs. Stansbury, Mrs. get food where there is no food. of iris. Doris Kneece, Mrs. Arledge, Mrs. G. Greenlee.

F. Wantz, Mrs. E. O. Neff, Mrs. world's starving human beings. E. Eccard, Mrs. R. Musser, Mrs.

ran, Mrs. C. Price, Mrs. B. Shrimp, give to the Emergency Food Col- SITE OF ANNUAL Mrs. V. Newman, Mrs. R. McAlister, Mrs. E. Montgomery, Mrs. T. Hedges, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. R.

Mrs. R. Ramsey, Mrs. K. Johnkins, Mrs. K. Bell, Mrs. M. Boggs. Mrs. E. Colvill, Mrs. H. Conley, Mrs. Chenoweth, Mrs. R. Dunkle. Mrs. H. Grant, Mrs. H. Hummell, Mrs. J. Thorne, Mrs. G. Van noon with Mrs. W. C. Watson, members and their guests. Camp, Mrs. M. Walters, Miss

guest, Mrs. Groome, guest. As a special Mother's Day surin Franklin street school were presented with colorful potted plants Friday afternoon at the school's

Hoffman, guest, Mrs. Vierebome.

Mother's Day party. The flowers were decorated in crepe paper of pastel shades and tied with colored ribbons. These talk on "Stained Glass" and Mrs.

beauty of the rooms. Mother's Day cards, decorated

by the pupils, were sent home by the various rooms. Many mothers were in attend-

ance throughout the building. About 40 mothers and friends gathered in the music room to enjoy a program presented by the first grades under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Ward and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson

This consisted of dramatizations, songs by the group, piano solos, vocal numbers and three selections by the toy band.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moffitt Jr., and children, New York City,

Franklin and High CLEVELAND GIRL day evening at the home of Mr. BECOMES BRIDE OF RAY WILLIS home was decorated with many

street grade schools Friday after- marriage of Miss Agnes Ann Do- later in the evening. About sixty noon. Many mothers were present leck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. five members and guests were to see special programs and re- John Doleck, Cleveland, and Ray present. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glad

Given in marriage by her father, Potted plants wrapped in gaily the bride wore a brocaded gown of white satin with a finger tip veil. bon were presented to the mothers She carried white roses which

ond grade pupils gave their moth- Gail Doleck, sisters of the bride. ers clay plaques containing hand were brides maids. They were prints made by the children. Sweet dressed in American Beauty rose pea corsages were favors to the colored dresses and carried bou-

> Ralph Willis served as best man for his brother and Robert Doleck seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a navy ond grade included singing games, and a corsage of gardenias. The gram. groom's mother was attired in a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories and had a gardenia

corsage pinned to her shoulder. Following their wedding trip to New York and Canada the new of the fifth grade while the sixth Mr. and Mrs. Willis will make their home in Columbus.

MRS. DICKINSON Jessie Wolfe, Miss Eloise Hilyard, URGES FOOD FOR

LaFell Dickinson, president of the will handle the registrations. General Federation of Women's Members are planning a special Clubs, whom local club women program for this meeting. heard speak at the state convention held May 1 and 2 in Cleveland, the nominating committee pre-Mrs. Bernard Mogan, Mrs. Robert today asked Americans of all ages sented the following slate of of-"to pay homage to all that your ficers for the coming year which mas, Mrs. Carl Leist, Mrs. Luther own mothers stand for by giving was unanimously accepted. Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mrs. to some unknown mother in a fam- Motschman is the new president, is a member of the national com- dent, Mrs. George Bentley, secre-Wells, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. John mittee of the Emergency Food tary, Mrs. C. Collection, which will get under- er, Mrs. John Mast, librarian, and way Sunday in thousands of com- Mrs. Mary Kibler, historian. munities throughout the nation.

A. Wallace is national chairman of She talked on "Early Spring campaign on behalf of Heine, Mrs. Maude Valentine, Mrs. UNRRA, for individual gifts of cash to buy food most economicalcliff, Mrs. Herschel Hill, Mrs. Roy ly in large quantities, and for donations of food canned in tin.

Pointing out that thousands of mothers in war-scorched lands have died that their children might full program of colored slides of live, Mrs. Dickinson declared:

"They deliberately chose death were grown in the Cook garden. Schumm, Mrs. Joseph Rush, Mrs. by starvation so that they could give their own miserable ration to judged the flowers, Prizes were Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs. Mary their desperately hungry babies awarded to Mrs. John Mast for and little boys and girls. The moth- the best bowl of iris for the home, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Charles ers who still survive in famine- Mrs. Motschman for the best table Eitel, Mrs. George Eitel, Mrs. C. swept Europe and Asia cannot arrangement of iris and Mrs. Ella Dean, Mrs. V. Hawks, Mrs. W. E. hold on much longer. They cannot Hornbeck for the best selection

"If we would honor the true Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. Greenlee, Mrs. Sterling make it prevail. In mercy and com- Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, Mrs. E. Lamb, Mrs. H. Southwane, Mrs. passion, we must get food to the O. Crites and Mrs. C. K. Hunsick-

"Remember this, when you buy J. Dodson, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. C. a gift for your own mother-or Mrs. E. Stocklen, Mrs. N. Coch- flower of tribute. Remember-and

Women's Group Has

The monthly meeting of the

president, in charge. Mrs. Oliver Fox and Mrs. Eugene Stevens, co-chairmen, were chosen as the flower committee.

It was announced that the synprise the mothers of the children odical meeting will be held at Wooster from June 17 to the 28th. A call for volunteers to attend the meeting was given.

Mrs. Clark Will gave a request for volunteers for Red Cross work. Mrs. Emerson Downing gave a plants with vases of spring flow- James Moffitt sang "Oh to the ers and posters added to the Dream" by Bartlett, "The Banjo Song" by Homer and "Evening

> was accompanied at the piano by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke. Mrs. Stevenson conducted the devotionals and read an account of the synodical national meeting.

Song" by Gilberte. Mrs. Moffitt

CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY The Art Sewing club luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, at 1 p. m. will be held Wednesday and not Monday as stated in the Herald calendar.

An inspection will be conducto'clock in the K. of P. building. | Moore assisted the hostess.

FOR PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB

Pickaway garden club met Friand Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township. The Pugsley arrangements of flowers and those Announcement is made of the taken by members were judged

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, club president, was in charge of the The marriage was performed meeting. When Mrs. James Carber responded that she intended to rejoin the club for another year.

An invitation was read from the Ashville garden club in regard to the county meeting which is to be in the Lutheran church at Ashville May 14. All members Miss Hilda Doleck and Miss were urged to attend and to make entries in the flower show to be held at this time. Victor Ries will be the judge and will also speak on the subject "Some Good Plants We should Grow".

the regional meeting is to be held May 27 at Lake White on which occasion the Chillicothe clubs will be in charge. Many outstanding Goats". The program of the sec- blue suit with white accessries speakers will appear on this pro-

Mrs. Forrest Croman, Mrs. Elmon Richards, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Clarence Ater and Mrs. William Cook were welcomed as

new members of the club. Plans were made for the final meeting of the year which will be held in June. Mrs. Campbell appointed committees Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton will select the place Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Blanche Motschman, Mrs. Loring Evans and Mrs. John Mast will be in charge of the tables for this meeting and Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. In a Mother's Day appeal, Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. Mary Kibler

Mrs. Tom Gilliland, chairman of

Fillowing the business meeting Secretary of Commerce Henry Mrs. Fred Cook was presented. Flowers and Shrubs", and had on exhibit several of the new varieties she has growing in her own garden. Mrs. Cook then presented her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Cook who showed a Spring flowers most of which

Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. Watt

spirit of motherhood now, we must the hostess and her committee

when you put on the white or red COUNTRY CLUBAT SERVICES STOOGE BANQUET

Members of the Stooge club of son, Mrs. M. Alkire, Mrs. J. Ak- Monthly Meeting annual banquet at the Pickaway Circleville high school held their Country club Friday evening.

A dinner was served by Mrs. Joe Women's association of the Pres- Blanton, the hostess for the eve- honor, to be presented by the attend the convention. byterian church met Friday after- ning to approximately 40 Stooge Trailmakers class, which is a class

Special guests and chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cress. Mr. "A Flower for You" dedicated to Cress is the club advisor.

president, announced the new of- Us Sing" ficers of the club who were selected at a recent election. Bob Steele will be president, Ed Webb, church members will be received vice-president, Robert Huffer, secretary, John Fissell, treasurer, Jim Carter, sergeant-at-arms, and Rod- noon services at both units of the zo Hill, pastor of the church.

man Heine, chief justice. Recreation was provided by dancing on the porch and every- vice at 7:30 p. m. to which the one proclaimed the evening to be a public is invited. "huge success".

Out-of-town guests at the affair were Miss Tiny Rhoades and Miss TRINITY CHURCH Carolyn Wright.

Hostess To Circle

Circle 6 of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Flora Foerst, North Court street. Mrs. W. H. Plum led the devotionals and her theme was "Builders of Peace for Tomorrow."

Mrs. Glenn Hines had charge of render an appropriate Mother's baugh will sing as a solo "O Rest are visiting at the home of Mr. ed by Mrs. Oral Storts, district the program, "Children and the Day anthem with Mrs. Karl Herr- In the Lord" from the oratorio Moffitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. deputy, when the Pythian Sisters Peace." Mrs. Grace Renick, Mrs. mann church organist accompan- Elijah by Mendelssohn. James P. Moffitt, East Franklin meet Thursday evening at eight Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Harry ist. Families are urged if at all Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the

The official board of the First United Brethren church meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room. Election of gen- Church Sunday with three sereral church officials will be con- vices.

First United Brethren church Ankrom, 138 York street, Tuesday night. Election of officers and other important business items will be transacted. Mrs. Gladys Goodman and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom will serve as co-hostesses.

in the Sunday school room, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. for a continuation of the discussion. "Youth of

First United Brethren church will a suitable recognition. meet at the Community House, the entertainment committee.

the parish house.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood members will be guests of the Grove City Lutheran Brotherhood Monday evening. Members are urged to meet at the parish house

The children of the junior church of the First United Brethren church will enjoy a party at the Community House, Saturday afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock. Mrs. Carlos Brown is in charge.

The Busy Bee Sunday school

The Junior society of the Pres-

of day and time.

The board of stewards of the placque. First United Brethren church the work of the new fiscal year.

Due to conflictions, Presby-Weds, scheduled for Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church,

vices will be held at 7:30 a. m. Episcopal church for younger members of the church. Following communion breakfast will be serv- ST. PHILIP'S ed in the parish house. Further plans will be announced later.

CALVARY WILL HONOR MOTHERS

Mothers will be honored Sunday week. morning at Calvary Evangelical church. The Rev. B. F. Borcoman's Trinity church in Columbus Tuesmessage will be on the theme day and Wednesday.

of young women taught by Mrs. PILGRIM CHURCH Manley Carothers.

all mothers. Calvary choir will al- MOTHER'S DAY After dinner Don Crist, retiring so sing the offertory "Come Let

During the service there will be a number of baptisms and new Pilgrim Holiness church at 9:30 into fellowship.

Calvary church will hold after-Home and Hospital. There will be evangelistic ser-

IN TRIBUTE TO HONOR MOTHERS Mrs. Flora Foerst MOTHERS SUNDAY DURING SERVICE

Special service to honor Mothereran church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday, and music Sunday morning. The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor, has selected as his subject, "A Swearingen, has chosen for his Christian Mother God's Co- sermon topic "Tribute to Mothers." Worker."

leadership of Carl C. Leist will by Jakobwski. Mrs. Harold Defenpossible to be seated together. organ console.

OFFICERS NAMED WICHMUNIC TO BE OBSERVED AT U. B. CHURCH

Mother's Day will be observed at the First United Brethren

The Church School with Hillis

Hall as superintendent has arrang-The Loyal Daughters class of the ed a program with appropriate Mother's Day emphasis. At 9:15 a. m. in the opening exercise, Mrs. meets at the home of Mrs. George | Carl L. Wilson will introduce the program by reading, "Mother at 7:30 p. m. This will be dollar Dear" by Oswald J. Smith. The congregation will sing, "My Mother's Prayer" by J. W. Van De Venter, after which Mrs. Hattie Baker will offer the Mother's Prayer. "Nobody Knows but Mother", Flora Hamilton Cassel's composition, will be sung by Virginia, The Youth Forum of the First Leona, Fern and Velma Wise, ac-United Brethren church will meet companied by their mother, Mrs. Iona Wise. Dolores Hawkes will read, "A Christian Mother" by Margaret Bogart.

School will sponsor an "Every Mother Recognition" under the The choir of the First United personal direction of the Youth Brethren church will rehearse at Crusaders with youth president, the church Wednesday at 8:30 Ralph Starkey, presiding. Every p. m. All members are urged to mother present at this part of the attend. Special music is being pre- program will receive a potted Mrs. Donald H. Watt announced pared for the Pentecost Sunday plant. The Harper Bible Class under direction of the president, Mr. Ray Johnson, will present the The Harper Bible class of the eldest and voungest mother with

"The Cloak Maker" will be the Friday, at 7:30 p. m. Election of sermon subject of the pastor, the officers will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Carl L. Wilson, in the divine Ira Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. worship celebration. In using this Charles Kirkpatrick will serve on sermon theme, the Rev. Wilson says, "As Hannah, the Mother of Samuel, made a cloak of cloth Von Bora Mother's day banquet each year and placed it around will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the shoulders of her son, she was making a significant contribution to his welfare. But she made a far more lasting and durable contribution to his life when she dedicated him to God and remained faithful to her vows by placing her son in the hands of God, under the guidance of Eli and the influence of the temple."

In the order of service Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at the console and present Dvorak's composition, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," as the prelude; Hauser's "Cradle Song" as the ofclass of the First United Brethren fertory response and "Postlude" by church will meet with Ted Sims, Kern as the postlude. Clarence 540 East Mound street, Thursday Radcliffe will sing "The Little by Mozart, "Jesus, Son of God." leigh. Mrs. Laura Lukens will offer a mother's prayer.

lar meeting on Wednesday at 7:15 tor and wife, will present the p. m. at the Manse. Members are youngest mother with a child preseldest mother with a child present Kennedy. in the worship service, a religious

Junior Church meets at 10:30 a. meets Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the m. for an interesting lession in Sunday school room for a very im- chalk and flannelgraph on the portant session for instructions in theme: "Convoys - Europe and Heaven Bound."

In the Vesper Hour at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor will share the service with all who attend by giving opportunity for personal testimonials to the honor or memory of mother. The sermon topic will be. "The Secret of a Good Life" with a scriptual foundation in I Corinthians 13:5.

SEND DELEGATES CONVENTION

Delegates from St. Philip's Episcopal church will attend the annual convention of the diocese of southern Ohio in Columbus next

The meeting will be held in

Delegates from St. Philip's During the service, in a manner church are Mr. and Mrs. John that is now traditional in Calvary Heiskell and Mr. and Mrs. William church, all mothers present will Radcliff. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne receive a special memento in their and Mrs. Sherburne also plan to

The choir will sing the anthem WILL OBSERVE

Mother's day will be observed at a. m. Sunday A unified lesson will be taught

from the pulpit by the Rev. Alon-The Holbrook sisters will present special music and other fea-

tures honoring mother have been

All are welcome

METHODISTS

First Methodist church will obhood will be held at Trinity Luth- serve Mother's Day with sermon The pastor, the Rev. Clarence

The choir will use for their an-The Senior Choir under the them the number "Mother Love"

CHURCH NOTICES

Church Of The Nazarene Corner S. Pickaway & Walnut Sts. vice at 10:30; Frank Woodward, Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor

Telephone 299 and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. 543 S. Court St. Sunday School, 9:30, Morning Worship, 10:30. N.Y.P.S., 7:00. Evenling Worship, 7:30.

First Methodist Church Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Mrs. Don Joseph, superintendent of children's department, Vaden Couch, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. George L. Troutman, paster

Sunday school, 9- a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent: Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 1:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Church school 9:15 a. m.; morng prayer and sermon at 10:30 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Church Of The Brethren

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. fol-'FAMILY CHURCH' BE SERMON THEME SUNDAY

Pickaway And Logan

Rev. Lester E. Fike, Minister

Special emphasis upon family worship will be made Sunday morning in the Presbyterian

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will preach on the theme, "A Family Church," using Acts 1:13 as his

Mrs. Melvin Kiger will direct the choir in singing the anthem Mother of Mine" by H. T. Bur- Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play "Meditation" by Sturges, "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler, "Festival fertory will be "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, played asked to make note of the change ent in the worship service and the by Miss Clarke and Rev. Carl

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN MARKS MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day will be observed at the Church of the Brethren. At the morning service a consecration service will be held for parents who will present their children to the Lord. The theme of the pastor's message will be "The Challenge Of

Motherhood.' The Rev. C. L. Thomas will speak at the evening service at :30 in the absence of the pastor who will be away in District work. The Rev. Mr. Thomas is a retired minister and is well recommended.

Every one is welcome at the Church of the Brethren. Come worship with us and we will do you

> Attend Your Church Sunday

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Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, paster Church school at 9:30 a. m. morning worship at 10:30. Ted Steele is in charge of the senior department of the church school Byrd, secretary; worship service, and Mrs. George McDowell the 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evebeginner and primary departments. There are classes for everyone of

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical Church, Rev. B. F. Borcoman Pastor 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. O. Leist, Superintendent. 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p. m. Junior E. Y. F. Miss Goldie Noggle, Superintendent. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. C. A. Bolender, Class Leader. Young Peoples' Youth Fellowship every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Norma Coffland, President. Choir Rehearsal every Wed-

Church of Christ In Christian Union

nesday at 8:30 p. m.

Rev. A. E. Sagar, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, superintendant; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer meeting. Wednesday at 7:30, Herrold Herron, class leader: Young People's meeting, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Walter Rolf, president

Parsonage, 802 South Washington Street -- Phone 964.

First United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Hillis Hall, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

·Children Entertain Mothers At Schools GARDEN CLUB

Franklin and High CLEVELAND GIRL day evening at the home of Mr. Street Schools Have Programs

Mother's Day was observed by children of Franklin and High

High street school was decorat- Willis, East Franklin street. ed throughout with flowers and with a Mother's Day party and May 1. program Friday afternoon.

as gifts by members of the first, were centered with an orchid. third and fourth grades. The secmothers of members of the fifth quets of white and pink roses.

Members of the first grade presented a program of songs, singing games, a rhythm band, and an operetta entitled, "Three Billy dances and a shadow play. Musical numbers, poems and dances were agiven by the third and fourth grades. Grade four also presented a playlet. An operetta, "The Town Meeting" was given by members of the fifth grade while the sixth grade presented a musical pro-

gram and a tea for the mothers. The teachers at High street building include Mrs. Margaret MRS. Mills, Miss Doris Schreiner, Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Weiler and Miss Peggy Parks. Miss Beatrice Sprague MANY assisted with the pupils of grade one and two and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet accompanied pupils in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in

piano duets. The following mothers attended the party prepared in their honor; Mrs. Bernard Mogan, Mrs. Robert Goodchild, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Mrs. Carl Leist, Mrs. Luther Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mrs. Claude Wells, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. John

Chester Blue, Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. A. M. Justice, Mrs. H. E. Rad-Huffer, Mrs. Wendell Turner, Mrs. George Kerr, and Mrs. J. W.

Backus, Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Mrs. A. D. Newmeyer, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. Ralph Retha Robinson, Mrs. Howard Rife,

Eitel, Mrs. George Eitel, Mrs. C. Doris Kneece, Mrs. Arledge, Mrs. G. Greenlee.

Wantz, Mrs. E. O. Neff, Mrs. E. Eccard, Mrs. R. Musser, Mrs. . Dodson, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. C.

Mrs. V. Newman, Mrs. R. McAlister, Mrs. E. Montgomery, Mrs. T. Hedges, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. R.

Mrs. R. Ramsey, Mrs. K. Johnson, Mrs. M. Alkire, Mrs. J. Ak- Monthly Meeting annual banquet at the Pickaway kins, Mrs. K. Bell, Mrs. M. Boggs, Mrs. E. Colvill, Mrs. H. Conley, Mrs. Chenoweth, Mrs. R. Dunkle. mell, Mrs. J. Thorne, Mrs. G. Van

Camp, Mrs. M. Walters, Miss president, in charge. Hoffman, guest, Mrs. Vlerebome, guest, Mrs. Groome, guest.

As a special Mother's Day surprise the mothers of the children in Franklin street school were pre-Friday afternoon at the school's Mother's Day party.

The flowers were decorated in crepe paper of pastel shades and tied with colored ribbons. These plants with vases of spring flow-ers and posters added to the Dream" by Bartlett, "The Banjo beauty of the rooms.

Mother's Day cards, decorated by the pupils, were sent home by the various rooms.

Many mothers were in attendance throughout the building. About 40 mothers and friends gathered in the music room to enjoy a program presented by the first grades under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Ward and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

This consisted of dramatizations, songs by the group, piano at 1 p. m. will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Flora has selected as his subject, "A Swearingen, has chosen for his solos, vocal numbers and three se- and not Monday as stated in the lections by the toy band.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moffitt Jr., and children, New York City,

BECOMES BRIDE and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Wash-

street grade schools Friday after- marriage of Miss Agnes Ann Do- later in the evening. About sixty noon. Many mothers were present leck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. five members and guests were to see special programs and re- John Doleck, Cleveland, and Ray present. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glad

Given in marriage by her father, Potted plants wrapped in gaily the bride wore a brocaded gown of the Ashville garden club in recolored paper and tied with rib- white satin with a finger tip veil. gard to the county meeting which bon were presented to the mothers She carried white roses which is to be in the Lutheran church

ond grade pupils gave their moth- Gail Doleck, sisters of the bride, entries in the flower show to be ers clay plaques containing hand were brides maids. They were prints made by the children. Sweet dressed in American Beauty rose pea corsages were favors to the colored dresses and carried bou- on the subject "Some Good Plants p. m. All members are urged to mother present at this part of the

Ralph Willis served as best man for his brother and Robert Doleck seated the guests.

Goats". The program of the sec- blue suit with white accessries speakers will appear on this proond grade included singing games, and a corsage of gardenias. The groom's mother was attired in a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories and had a gardenia corsage pinned to her shoulder. Following their wedding trip to New York and Canada the new

Mr. and Mrs. Willis will make their home in Columbus. DICKINSON

Jessie Wolfe, Miss Eloise Hilyard, URGES FOOD FOR MOTHERS

In a Mother's Day appeal, Mrs. Clubs, whom local club women program for this meeting. heard speak at the state conventoday asked Americans of all ages sented the following slate of of-"to pay homage to all that your ficers for the coming year which Bower, Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mrs. to some unknown mother in a fam- Motschman is the new president, at 7:30 p. m. Robert Norpoth, Mrs. Roy Brown, ine-stricken land." Mrs. Dickinson Mrs. Turney Pontius, vice presimittee of the Emergency Food tary, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, treasur-Smith, Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, Mrs. Collection, which will get under- er, Mrs. John Mast, librarian, and way Sunday in thousands of com- Mrs. Mary Kibler, historian. munities throughout the nation. Secretary of Commerce Henry

R. E. Green, Mrs. M. W. Dearth, A. Wallace is national chairman of Mrs. Dewey Blevins, Mrs. W. F. the campaign on behalf of Heine, Mrs. Maude Valentine, Mrs. UNRRA, for individual gifts of cash to buy food most economicalcliff, Mrs. Herschel Hill, Mrs. Roy ly in large quantities, and for donations of food canned in tin.

Pointing out that thousands of mothers in war-scorched lands have died that their children might live, Mrs. Dickinson declared:

"They deliberately chose death Schumm, Mrs. Joseph Rush, Mrs. by starvation so that they could Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs. Mary their desperately hungry babies awarded to Mrs. John Mast for and little boys and girls. The moth-Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Charles ers who still survive in famineswept Europe and Asia cannot arrangement of iris and Mrs. Ella Dean, Mrs. V. Hawks, Mrs. W. E. hold on much longer. They cannot Hornbeck for the best selection Hilyard, Mrs. Stansbury, Mrs. get food where there is no food. of iris.

"If we would honor the true Mrs. D. Greenlee, Mrs. Sterling make it prevail. In mercy and com- Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, Mrs. E. Lamb, Mrs. H. Southwane, Mrs. passion, we must get food to the O. Crites and Mrs. C. K. Hunsickworld's starving human beings.

"Remember this, when you buy a gift for your own mother-or when you put on the white or red Mrs. E. Stocklen, Mrs. N. Coch- flower of tribute. Remember-and an, Mrs. C. Price, Mrs. B. Shrimp, give to the Emergency Food Col- SITE OF ANNUAL

Women's Group Has Members of the Stooge club of

The monthly meeting of the Mrs. H. Grant, Mrs. H. Hum- byterian church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Watson,

Mrs. Oliver Fox and Mrs. Eugene Stevens, co-chairmen, were chosen as the flower committee. It was announced that the syn-

odical meeting will be held at Wooster from June 17 to the 28th. sented with colorful potted plants A call for volunteers to attend the meeting was given.

> Mrs. Clark Will gave a request for volunteers for Red Cross work. Mrs. Emerson Downing gave a talk on "Stained Glass" and Mrs. Song" by Homer and "Evening Song" by Gilberte. Mrs. Moffitt was accompanied at the piano by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke.

Mrs. Stevenson conducted the devotionals and read an account of the synodical national meeting.

CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Art Sewing club luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, Herald calendar.

An inspection will be conductare visiting at the home of Mr. ed by Mrs. Oral Storts. district

OFFICERS NAMED FOR PICKAWAY

Pickaway garden club met Friington township. The Pugsley ducted. OF RAY WILLIS home was decorated with many arrangements of flowers and those Announcement is made of the taken by members were judged

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, club president, was in charge of the The marriage was performed meeting. When Mrs. James Carart hand work of the students when before a flower banked altar in penter called the roll each memthey entertained their mothers St. Thomas church, Cleveland, on ber responded that she intended to rejoin the club for another year.

> An invitation was read from at Ashville May 14. All members Miss Hilda Doleck and Miss were urged to attend and to make held at this time. Victor Ries will be the judge and will also speak We should Grow".

> Mrs. Donald H. Watt announced the regional meeting is to be held May 27 at Lake White on which occasion the Chillicothe clubs will The bride's mother wore a navy be in charge. Many outstanding

> > Mrs. Forrest Croman, Mrs. Elmon Richards, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Clarence Ater and Mrs. William Cook were welcomed as new members of the club.

Plans were made for the final meeting of the year which will be held in June. Mrs. Campbell appointed committees Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Florence Dunton will select the place Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Blanche Motschman, Mrs. Loring Evans and Mrs. John Mast will be in charge of the tables for this meeting and Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Gilliland, chairman of tion held May 1 and 2 in Cleveland. the nominating committee pre-

Fillowing the business meeting Mrs. Fred Cook was presented. She talked on "Early Spring Flowers and Shrubs", and had on exhibit several of the new varieties she has growing in her own garden. Mrs. Cook then presented her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Cook who showed a full program of colored slides of Spring flowers most of which were grown in the Cook garden. Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. Watt

give their own miserable ration to judged the flowers, Prizes were the best bowl of iris for the home. Mrs. Motschman for the best table

Refreshments were served by spirit of motherhood now, we must the hostess and her committee

COUNTRY CLUB STOOGE BANQUET

Circleville high school held their Country club Friday evening.

A dinner was served by Mrs. Joe Women's association of the Pres- Blanton, the hostess for the eve- honor, to be presented by the attend the convention ning to approximately 40 Stooge Trailmakers class, which is a class members and their guests. Special guests and chaperons Manley Carothers.

were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cress. Mr. Cress is the club advisor.

president, announced the new of- Us Sing" ficers of the club who were selected at a recent election. Bob vice-president, Robert Huffer, secretary, John Fissell, treasurer, Jim Carter, sergeant-at-arms, and Rodman Heine, chief justice.

Recreation was provided by dancing on the porch and every- vice at 7:30 p. m. to which the one proclaimed the evening to be a public is invited. 'huge success''.

Out-of-town guests at the affair TRINITY CHURCH Carolyn Wright.

Hostess To Circle

of Christian Service met Friday W. H. Plum led the devotionals Worker." and her theme was "Builders of

Peace for Tomorrow." Mrs. Glenn Hines had charge of render an appropriate Mother's baugh will sing as a solo "O Rest the program, "Children and the Day anthem with Mrs. Karl Herr- In the Lord" from the oratorio Moffitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. deputy, when the Pythian Sisters Peace." Mrs. Grace Renick, Mrs. mann church organist accompan- Elijah by Mendelssohn. Sames P. Moffitt, East Franklin meet Thursday evening at eight Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Harry ist. Families are urged if at all o'clock in the K. of P. building. Moore assisted the hostess.

Church Briefs

The official board of the First United Brethren church meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Suneral church officials will be con- vices.

The Loyal Daughters class of the First United Brethren church meets at the home of Mrs. George Carl L. Wilson will introduce the Ankrom, 138 York street, Tuesday program by reading, "Mother at 7:30 p. m. This will be dollar Dear" by Oswald J. Smith. The night. Election of officers and congregation will sing, "My other important business items will be transacted. Mrs. Gladys tie Baker will offer the Mother's Goodman and Mrs. Arthur Ank- Prayer, "Nobody Knows but Mothrom will serve as co-hostesses.

in the Sunday school room, Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. for a continuation of the discussion. "Youth of

First United Brethren church will a suitable recognition. the entertainment committee.

the parish house

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood members will be guests of the Grove City Lutheran Brotherhood Monday evening. Members are urged to meet at the parish house

of the First United Brethren Will Mack and Mrs. Mary Kibler church will enjoy a party at the LaFell Dickinson, president of the will handle the registrations. Community House, Saturday aft-General Federation of Women's Members are planning a special ernoon from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock. Mrs. Carlos Brown is in charge.

The children of the junior church

class of the First United Brethren own mothers stand for by giving was unanimously accepted. Mrs. 540 East Mound street, Thursday Radcliffe will sing "The Little by Mozart, "Jesus, Son of God."

of day and time.

The board of stewards of the placque. United Brethren church meets Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the m. for an interesting lession the work of the new fiscal year.

Due to conflictions, Presby-Weds, scheduled for Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church, has been postponed

Special early communion services will be held at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, May 19, in St. Philip's Episcopal church for younger members of the church. Following communion breakfast will be served in the parish house. Further plans will be announced later.

CALVARY WILL HONOR MOTHERS AT SERVICES

Mothers will be honored Sunday week. norning at Calvary Evangelical church. The Rev. B. F. Borcoman's Trinity church in Columbus Tuesmessage will be on the theme day and Wednesday.

During the service, in a manner of young women taught by Mrs.

"A Flower for You" dedicated to all mothers. Calvary choir will al-After dinner Don Crist, retiring so sing the offertory "Come Let

During the service there will be a number of baptisms and new Steele will be president, Ed Webb, church members will be received into fellowship

Calvary church will hold afternoon services at both units of the zo Hill, pastor of the church. Home and Hospital. There will be evangelistic ser-

IN TRIBUTE TO

Special service to honor Motherhood will be held at Trinity Luth- serve Mother's Day with sermon Circle 6 of the Women's Society eran church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday, and music Sunday morning. The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor, Foerst, North Court street. Mrs. Christian Mother God's Co- sermon topic "Tribute to Mothers."

leadership of Carl C. Leist will by Jakobwski, Mrs. Harold Defen-

MOTHER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT U. B. CHURCH

Mother's Day will be observed at the First United Brethren day school room. Election of gen- Church Sunday with three ser-

The Church School with Hillis Hall as superintendent has arranged a program with appropriate Mother's Day emphasis. At 9:15 a. m. in the opening exercise, Mrs. Mother's Prayer" by J. W. Van De Venter, after which Mrs. Hater", Flora Hamilton Cassel's composition, will be sung by Virginia, The Youth Forum of the First Leona, Fern and Velma Wise, ac-United Brethren church will meet companied by their mother, Mrs. Iona Wise. Dolores Hawkes will read, "A Christian Mother" by

In the closing exercise, the School will sponsor an "Every Mother Recognition" under the The choir of the First United personal direction of the Youth Brethren church will rehearse at Crusaders with youth president, the church Wednesday at 8:30 Ralph Starkey, presiding. Every attend. Special music is being pre- program will receive a potted pared for the Pentecost Sunday plant. The Harper Bible Class under direction of the president, Mr. Ray Johnson, will present the The Harper Bible class of the eldest and youngest mother with

meet at the Community House, "The Cloak Maker" will be the Friday, at 7:30 p. m. Election of sermon subject of the pastor, the officers will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Carl L. Wilson, in the divine Ira Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. worship celebration. In using this Charles Kirkpatrick will serve on sermon theme, the Rev. Wilson says, "As Hannah, the Mother of Samuel, made a cloak of cloth Von Bora Mother's day banquet each year and placed it around will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in the shoulders of her son, she was making a significant contribution to his welfare. But she made a far more lasting and durable contribution to his life when she dedicated him to God and remained faithful to her vows by placing her son in the hands of God, under the guidance of Eli and the influence of the temple."

In the order of service Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at Church. the console and present Dvorak's composition, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," as the prelude; Church." using Acts 1:13 as his The Busy Bee Sunday school Hauser's "Cradle Song" as the of- text. fertory response and "Postlude" by

byterian church will hold its regu- Following the sermon, the pas- Prelude" by Frysinger, and the oflar meeting on Wednesday at 7:15 tor and wife, will present the p. m. at the Manse. Members are youngest mother with a child presasked to make note of the change ent in the worship service and the by Miss Clarke and Rev. Carl eldest mother with a child present Kennedy. in the worship service, a religious

Junior Church meets at 10:30 a. Sunday school room for a very im- chalk and flannelgraph on the portant session for instructions in theme: "Convoys - Europe and Heaven Bound."

In the Vesper Hour at 7:30 'clock, the pastor will share the service with all who attend by giving opportunity for personal testimonials to the honor or memory of mother. The sermon topic will be. "The Secret of a Good Life" with a scriptual foundation in I Corinthians 13:5.

PHILIP'S TO SEND DELEGATES CONVENTION

Delegates from St. Philip's Episopal church will attend the annual convention of the diocese of southern Ohio in Columbus next

The meeting will be held in

Delegates from St. Philip's church are Mr. and Mrs. John that is now traditional in Calvary Heiskell and Mr. and Mrs. William church, all mothers present will Radcliff. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne receive a special memento in their and Mrs. Sherburne also plan to

PILGRIM CHURCH The choir will sing the anthem WILL OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's day will be observed at Pilgrim Holiness church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

A unified lesson will be taught from the pulpit by the Rev. Alon-The Holbrook sisters will present special music and other fea-

tures honoring mother have been

All are welcome

METHODISTS HONOR MOTHERS Mrs. Flora Foerst MOTHERS SUNDAY DURING SERVICE

First Methodist church will ob-The pastor, the Rev. Clarence

The choir will use for their an-The Senior Choir under the them the number "Mother Love"

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543 S. Court St. Telephone 299 and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30. N.Y.P.S., 7:00. Evenling Worship, 7:30.

First Methodist Church Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morn-

ing worship, 10:30. W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. every age. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Mrs. Don Joseph, superintendent of children's department, Vaden Couch, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, paster

Sunday school, 9- a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine wor-

ship at 1:30 p. m. St. Philip's Episcopal church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10:30

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.

Church Of The Brethren Pickaway And Logan Rev. Lester E. Fike, Minister Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. fol-

'FAMILY CHURCH' BE SERMON THEME SUNDAY

Special emphasis upon family worship will be made Sunday morning in the Presbyterian president

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will preach on the theme. "A Family

church will meet with Ted Sims, Kern as the postlude. Clarence the choir in singing the anthem Mother of Mine" by H. T. Bur- Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play leigh, Mrs. Laura Lukens will of- "Meditation" by Sturges, "The Old fertory will be "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, played

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN MARKS MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day will be observed at the Church of the Brethren. At the morning service a consecration service will be held for parents who will present their children to the Lord. The theme of the pastor's message will be "The Challenge Of Motherhood.'

The Rev. C. L. Thomas will speak at the evening service at 7:30 in the absence of the pastor who will be away in District work. The Rev. Mr. Thomas is a retired minister and is well recommended.

Every one is welcome at the Church of the Brethren. Come worship with us and we will do you

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St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, paetor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

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Calvary Evangelical Church, Rev. B. F. Borcoman Pastor Church of the Nazarene 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. O. Leist. Superintendent. 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p. m. Junior E. Y. F. Miss Goldie Mother's Day will be observed Noggle, Superintendent. 7:30 p. m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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Public notice is hereby given hat Valley Greyhound Lines, Inc. as filed application with the Public following goods towit: has filed application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to abandon Certificate No. 3183 covering transportation of persons between Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe, Kingston, Kinnikinnick, and from Circleville via Williamsport and New Holland to Washington, C. H., O. as if and when said route is combined with present route from Columbus to Athens, Ohio, etc., under Certificate No. 287. Application for such extension has been filed co-incidental with the said application to abandon. tion to abandon.

Further information as to said application, as hearing date, etc., may be secured by addressing The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, New State Office Building, Columbus, Ohio.

4-RUN HOMER NEWS Behind the FAILS By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

cent reduction in poultry popula-

crease production further.

problem of many "ifs". If we do

not undertake a world food ex-

may restore normal livestock sup-

plies in two or three years. Only

in less time, and pigs require

crop is still indeterminable.

curtail domestic consumption, and

enter the country largely upon a

fruit and vegetable diet for an in-

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NOTICE

No. 14991 the Probate Court,

Corder, whose addresses are un

author and not necessarily of the Circleville Herald.

definite period.

Washington And Philadelphia tion. While there are no particu-

NEW YORK, May 11-Joe Di-Maggio's grand slam home run for the New York Yankees yesterday New York 10 10 may prove to be the hit that will Chicago 10 10 psychologists agreed today. Where we go from here is a

The Sox were ahead, 3 to 0 port program another year, we field stands with three on bases. utes, convinced that the Red Sox winning streak was ended at 14. In other years, that probably

about nine months. If we have a good crop, our own food situation will be no worse than related above, but the optimistic government expectations on the wheat crop are already running into doubt. he lost control, but Lefty Joe Page Officially they talk of more than got out without damage a billion bushels, but the local

It was a temporary safety. Page moisture situation has indicated walked Bobby Doerr to open the Cincinnati, St. Louis (rain.) seventh, then Rudy York belted a Pittsburgh-Chicago (rain.) the winter wheat crop will not long triple to tie the game. Dom- (Only games scheduled.) justify any such guess on the year as a whole and the spring wheat inic DiMaggio, Joe's brother off the diamond but just a rival cen- Boston, 5; New York, 4. You might ask why the gov- terfielder during the game, crack- Washington - Philadelphia (night ed a clean single to right and that ernment does not promote expansion of production. It got aroused was the game.

Earl Johnson, Boston relief pitcher who came to Joe Dobson's rescue after the homer, held New York helpless. He gave up only one hit-an infield single to Joe Di-Maggio-in five innings.

After the game, the jubilant Red Sox, their winning streak intact at 15 games and their league lead now 51/2 games, laughed at the Yankee jinx, and predicted its power was done. The worst had

stole attention from the 15-inning 5 to 5 tie played between Washington and the Athletics in a night Plaintiff, game at Philadelphia. The curfew ended the game at 1 a. m.

Anna walked in a run. But Hal Peck's to tie the score again. Other American League teams

> Only one game was played in Coach the National League. Brooklyn defeated Boston, 4 to 2, with a threerun rally off Mort Cooper in the eighth inning. The Dodgers now trail the leading St. Louis Cards by only a half-game.

Pittsburgh at Chicago and Cinout, and the other teams were not scheduled.

ASSAULT GOES FOR PREAKNESS

BALTIMORE, Md., May 11 Assault, who learned to run on the King ranch of Texas, went out to do what his daddy did 10 years ago and the betting was even

money that he would do it. He was after a Preakness victory and its black-eyed Susansand the \$100,120 that would go to his owner as the winner of the richest gross purse in American turf history.

Derby at Louisville last Saturday -which put \$97,400 in the cash box-was in on a rain check. He was a supplementary entry for this 56th annual running of the \$100,000-added Preakness stakes and had his owner, Robert J. Kle-Preakness. That turned out to be and was retired to stud. Assault has a chance to better his pappy's

TWO GAMES ON SOFTBALL

game at Ted Lewis park Friday night. President Don Henkle of the

Night softball league announced day after an off-day in the sched- today offered to match the scholas-Saturday that a doubleheader ule provided for traveling. would be played Monday night if weather permits.

and White teams.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pet. Louisville 13 8 .619 St. Paul 14 8 .609 Indianapolis 11 9 Toledo 11 10 Minneapolis 11 13 .458 Milwaukee 8 11 .421 Kansas City 8 11 COLUMBUS 9 14 .391 NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. St. Louis 12 6 Brooklyn 12 7 Boston 9 9 .500 .500

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (No games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE game.) (Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION KANSAS CITY at COLUMBUS Milwaukee at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis St. Paul at Louisville. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Detroit St. Louis at Cleveland.

DDAPTIPE PRACTICE TUDAT

Bixler Pessimistic As Spring Game Takes Headlines

COLUMBUS, May 11-Dress rehearsal will bring a touch of aucinnati at St. Louis were rained tumn to the Ohio State campus to- pel, West Fifth. day as Coach Paul Bixler-pessimism and all-sends his 1946 Buckeye eleven into its final Spring 26). drill with a regulation game between Red and White teams.

Bix could boast of the biggest squad, both numerically and physhe wasn't in the boasting mood. The new Buckeye mentor was able only to see the gloomy side blamed this on the weaknesses he

tackles. Apparently the guards, centers SPEEDWAY RACE and backs worked well during the six-weeks Spring program, which will be capped off this afternoon when the full-length game that highlights the annual coaches clin-

Bixler may find some consola- Kenosha, Wis., in the 30th annual tion by the time the Fall season rolls around. Already he has been Indianapolis Motor Speedway Meassured that Chuck Csuri, cap- morial Day. tain-elect of the 1942 team, will be back. Csuri recently was discharged by the Army but did not the other the rear wheels - is participate in regular Spring prac- owned by Lou Faegol of Kent, tice sessions.

game were as follows:

Whites LE Jackson Amling Lr Fazio Jabbusch L3 Dipierro Adamle C ... Hamilton ... Rr Winters Crane RE Dixon Phillips QB Palmer James LH .. Swinehart Krall Wambolt ... FB Gandee

Six teams were drawing beads on the leaders in the close American Association baseball race to- High school principal D. F. Pullen

last-place issue at Columbus.

Circleville Boys Set Five New Records, Tie Two

Circleville entry in the Junior high school track meet at Greenfield Friday set five records, tied .474 two other marks, and won easily

Chillicothe Mt. Logan 351/3; Chillicothe West Fifth 311/2; Greenfield 201/2; Fairfield 11/2. Leesburg and

.545 leading scorer with two firsts and set two records. He ran the 50-.421 .389 yard dash in 6.1 seconds and the .316 75-yard dash in 8.3. Other record Hill, set a mark of 52.3 seconds. Bob Foll tied the high jump record with a 5 foot jump. Carey Ble-4 vins tied the pole vault record with

a 7' 10" jump. Cockrell won the 440 yard dash and the shuttle relay team of Mayberry, Boggs, McMordie and Valentine, won.

All of the 22 boys participating received a ribbon. The school will present a trophy to the team. Pole Vault: Blevins, Circleville, (tied record, 7' 10"); Cousins,

Shot Put: Kuhner, Mt. Logan: Semour, West Fifth; Blevins, Cir; Coppel, West Fifth. (New Record, 44' 10").

50-Yd. Dash: Cockerham, Cir; Viney, West Fifth; Smith, Cir; Draher, Mt. Logan. (New Record,

880-Yd. Run: Carpenter, Cirt Sellar, G; Brown, West Fifth; Mc-Alister, Cir. (New Record, 2:16.4). Broad Jump: Shupe, Mt. Logan;

Search; Holland; Foll, Cir. (New Record 18' 121/2").

75-Yd. Dash: Cockerham, Ciri Ferguson, Cir; Lee, Mt. Logan; Mcleemer. West Fifth. (New Record.

(New Record, 0:52.3). 100-Yd. Dash: Search, West

Bolender, Fairfield. (New Record, 11.3). 440-Yd. Run: Cockrell, Cir; Al-

220-Yd. Run: Sims, Cir; Hough. land, Mt. Logan; Cunningham, Cir; Vanmeter, G. (New Record,

key, Allison, Foll, Stein); Mt. Logan; West Fifth; Greenfield. 100-Yd. Shuttle Relay: Circleville; (Mayberry, Boggs, McMorcally, since the war started. But die Valentine); Mt. Logan; Greenfield; West Fifth.

The car with the two enginesone powers the front wheels and Ohio. All Winter Lou and a group Lineups announced for today's of race car designers worked on their creation-and it is expected to arrive at the track within the next few days. It is called the

Besides having two engines, the engine is supercharged. Unofficial Schneider .. RG Gaudio estimates place the car's top speed at better than 150 MPH down the straightaway. It has a piston displacement of 180 cubic inches.

Russo believes it is the best car RH ... Verdova he has ever driven-and he has been in the racing business for the The starting White lineup was past 14 years. He has driven in minus Joltin' Joe Whisler, the two 500-mile events, proving in 220-pound returned veteran, who 1941 that he was a "money-winwill be idle because of a bum knee. ner" by finishing ninth. In 1940, his first "500," he was forced out

CARD BLUES FOR CELLAR SPOT to get behind the wheel again. Army and Tokyo-and is anxious

> HAS PERFECT RECORD FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 11-

tic record of his prize senior, Pa-Louisville and St. Paul, the tricia Jakle, 16, against that of former leading the Saints by ten any other high school pupil in the percentage points, fight it out on country. Pullen said Patricia had the Colonels' home grounds in a received perfect grades in all sub-Esmeralda and Williamsport Red series starting oday. At the other jects for four years. She recently end of the standings, Kansas City, ranked third in a national Navy four-and-a-half, and Columbus, day essay contest, is class valedicbetween Eagles and Isaly's is set five games from the top, settle the torian and is outstanding in dramatics and athletics.

Play 15-Inning Tie Game; Dodgers Gain On Cards Club

win the American League pennant CINCINNATI 9 10 for the Boston Red Sox, baseball Pittsburgh 9 11 when the Yankee clipper came out of his batting slump with the dramatic line drive into the right The record weekday crowd of 64,-183 cheered for almost five min-

vould have been true. But this is 1946, and a new Red Sox outfit. Undaunted by the four runs, they came right back at the Yanks. Charley Ruffing left the Yank box in the sixth inning after

happened to them - a bases-full homer-and still they rallied to The great game at New York

Washington rallied twice to tie the score—at 3 to 3 in the sixth and 4 to 4 in the ninth-and then took the lead at 5 to 4 in the top of the 13th when Bobo Newsom double in the bottom of the 13th drove in pinch hitter Gene Handley

ey Corder, whose addresses are unknown and cannot with reasonable
diligence be ascertained, will take
notice that James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna
Dewey, deceased, on the 9th day of
May, 1946, filed his petition in the
Probate Court within and for the
County of Pickaway, and State of
Ohio, alleging that the personal
estate of said decedent is Insufficient to pay her debts and the
charges of administering her estate;
that she died seized of the undivided one-third interest of the following described real estate, situwere idle.

vided one-third interest of the following described real estate, situated in said County, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Four (4) in Cromley's First Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of the undivided one-third interest of Anna Dewey, deceased, and the sale of the undivided two-thirds interest of Edward Dewey, deceased. deceased.

The persons first above mentioned will take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 13th day of July. 1946.

James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey deceased.

deceased. May 11, 18, 25; June 1, 8, 15. PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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Further information as to said anplication, as to the hearing date, etc., may be secured by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, New State Office Building.

Columbus, Ohio. Signed: VALLEY GREYHOUND LINES, Inc.

Card of Thanks

With deep appreciation and sir With deep appreciation and sincere gratitude we extend our heartfelt thanks for your kind expressions of sympathy following the sudden death of our dear Husband and Daddy, Chester A. Seimer.

Special thanks to Rev. Dutt and Rev. Drum, also to the Crites and Van Cleve Funeral Home.
Mrs. C. A. Selmers, daughters.

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auction at my residence, located

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4-pc. bedroom suite; 2-pc. living room suite; table top gas range; tilt back chair; stands; coffee table; heatrola; victrola; breakfast set: clothes wardrobe; gas heater; 2 pair drapes; curtains; toy automobile; rockers; ironing board; Firestone cabinet radio table lamp; day bed; 2 round tables; 6 chairs; library table; piano (square); 3 piece wicker set; gas stove; coal stove; 5 chairs; dishes, etc.

EARL DEAN Chalfin, auctioneer,

CROWN TODAY

The winner of the Kentucky

berg, not seen fit to risk \$3,000 before last April 15, Assault would not be out there this afternoon competing against 10 other horses. His dad, Bold Venture, back in the pre-war world, came to Pimlico from the Derby and won the the end of Bold Venture's racing days, for he broke down soon after record if he wins today. Then it will be two down and one to go for the turf's triple crown, which only Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway

MONDAY NIGHT RED BIRDS HOME TO MEET Russo ,age 32, is fresh from the Rain again washed out a ball

Scheduled for 7:30 p. m. is the twice-postponed contest between

The regularly-scheduled game for 8:30 p. m.

Others In Meet

with a point total of 761/2. Trailing the local entry were

.652 Sabina did not score. George Cockerham was the breakers were 'Spunk" Carpenter in the half mile when he led the field with a time of 2:16.4; Ted Sims in the 220-yard dash, 26 seconds. The 440-yard relay team of Stein, Cunningham, Ferguson and

Chillicothe West Fifth; Valentine, Circleville; Willitt.

100-Yd. Hurdles: Meredith, Greenfield; Cockrell, Cir; Hough, Mt. Logan; Hoey, West Fifth. (New Record, 14.7).

High Jump: Foll, Cir: (Tied Record). Cresap, Mt. Logan; Hill, Cir; Harmount, West Fifth.

440-Yd. Relay: Circleville; (Ferguson, Stein, Cunningham, Hill); West Fifth; Mt. Logan; Greenfield.

Fifth: Sims, Cir; Carpenter, Cir; lison, Cir; Moss, Mt. Logan; Cop-

880-Yd. Relay: Circleville; (Star-

of the Spring practice picture. He TWIN-ENGINED and his staff found at the ends and CAR READY FOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 11 -A racing oddity with twice as many engines as the other cars will be driven by Paul Russo, running of the 500-mile race at the

Faegol Twin Coach entry.

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No. 14991 In the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio

Emma Bish, et al. Defendants.

deceased. May 11, 18, 25; June 1, 8, 15.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TO AMEND CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND

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at 130 W. Water St., Circleville, O.,

Wed., May 15, 1946

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Special thanks to Rev. Dutt and Rev. Drum, also to the Crites and Van Cleve Funeral Home.

Mrs. C. A. Seimers, daughters. CAN HANDLE a couple jobs of painting. G. M. Wamack, Rt. 1, Circleville, 5th house south of PUBLIC SALE Pickaway township school.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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Public notice is hereby given that Valley Greyhound Lines, Inc. has filed application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to abandon Certificate No. 3183 covering transportation of persons between Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe, Kingston, Kinnikinnick, and from Circleville via Williamsport and New Holland to Washington, C. H., O. as if and when said route is combined with present route from Columbus to Athens, Ohio, etc., under Certificate No. 287. Application for such extension has been filed co-incidental with the said applicafollowing goods towit: 4-pc. bedroom suite; 2-pc. living room suite; table top gas range; tilt back chair; stands; coffee table; heatrola; victrola; breakfast set; clothes wardrobe; gas toy automobile; rockers; ironing o-incidental with the said applica-on to abandon.

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Chalfin, auctioneer.

4-RUN HOMER FAILS

Washington And Philadelphia Play 15-Inning Tie Game: Dodgers Gain On Cards

to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; feed, it cannot be purchased, and 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; unless the farmer has corn, oats NEW YORK, May 11-Joe Di-255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; and hay, he must sell his cattle. Maggio's grand slam home run for the New York Yankees yesterday New York 10 10 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 184 A.; Similarly, the government is promay prove to be the hit that will 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; moting the sale of hogs, at lighter win the American League pennant CINCINNATI 9 10 Several hundred farms in ad- weights than usual-which will defor the Boston Red Sox, baseball Pittsburgh 9 11 psychologists agreed today.

The Sox were ahead, 3 to 0 Where we go from here is a when the Yankee clipper came out problem of many "ifs". If we do of his batting slump with the dra- Boston not undertake a world food exmatic line drive into the right New York 15 8 port program another year, we field stands with three on bases. The record weekday crowd of 64,may restore normal livestock sup-183 cheered for almost five minplies in two or three years. Only utes, convinced that the Red Sox poultry and pigs can be restored winning streak was ended at 14. In other years, that probably in less time, and pigs require

would have been true. about nine months. If we have a But this is 1946, and a new Red good crop, our own food situation Sox outfit. Undaunted by the four will be no worse than related above. runs, they came right back at the but the optimistic government Yanks. Charley Ruffing left the expectations on the wheat crop Yank box in the sixth inning after are already running into doubt. he lost control, but Lefty Joe Page Officially they talk of more than got out without damage.

a billion bushels, but the local It was a temporary safety. Page Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2. walked Bobby Doerr to open the Cincinnati, St. Louis (rain.) moisture situation has indicated seventh, then Rudy York belted a Pittsburgh-Chicago (rain.) the winter wheat crop will not long triple to tie the game. Dom- (Only games scheduled.) justify any such guess on the year as a whole and the spring wheat inic DiMaggio, Joe's brother off the diamond but just a rival cen- Boston, 5; New York, 4. terfielder during the game, crack- Washington - Philadelphia (night You might ask why the goved a clean single to right and that game.) ernment does not promote expan-

sion of production. It got aroused was the game. Earl Johnson, Boston relief pitcher who came to Joe Dobson's tures and stock in A-1 condi- that. To feed abroad there is tion. Low overhead: Write box nothing to be done now except to rescue after the homer, held New York helpless. He gave up only one curtail domestic consumption, and hit-an infield single to Joe Dienter the country largely upon a Maggio-in five innings. fruit and vegetable diet for an in-

After the game, the jubilant Red Sox, their winning streak intact at 15 games and their league lead now 516 games, laughed at the Yankee jinx, and predicted its power was done. The worst had happened to them — a bases-full homer-and still they rallied to

The great game at New York

stole attention from the 15-inning 5 to 5 tie played between Washington and the Athletics in a night Plaintiff. game at Philadelphia. The curfew ended the game at 1 a. m. Washington rallied twice to tie the score-at 3 to 3 in the sixth and 4 to 4 in the ninth-and then took the lead at 5 to 4 in the top of the 13th when Bobo Newsom walked in a run. But Hal Peck's

> to tie the score again. Other American League teams were idle.

known and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey, deceased, on the 9th day of May, 1946, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized of the undivided one-third interest of the following described real estate, situ-Only one game was played in Coach vided one-third interest of the following described real estate, situated in said County, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Four (4) in Cromley's First Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of the undivided one-third interest of Anna Dewey, deceased, and the sale of the undivided two-thirds interest of Edward Dewey, deceased. the National League. Brooklyn defeated Boston, 4 to 2, with a threerun rally off Mort Cooper in the eighth inning. The Dodgers now trail the leading St. Louis Cards

by only a half-game. Pittsburgh at Chicago and Cincinnati at St. Louis were rained tumn to the Ohio State campus to- pel, West Fifth. deceased.

The persons first above mentioned will take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required out, and the other teams were not day as Coach Paul Bixler-pessimscheduled.

to answer the same on or before the 13th day of July, 1946. James R. Wagner, administra-tor of the estate of Anna Dewey ASSAULT GOES drill with a regulation game be-FOR PREAKNESS

CROWN TODAY BALTIMORE, Md., May 11 has Assault, who learned to run on the King ranch of Texas, went out to do what his daddy did 10 years ago and the betting was even

money that he would do it.

his owner as the winner of the richest gross purse in American turf history. The winner of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville last Saturday -which put \$97,400 in the cash box-was in on a rain check. He was a supplementary entry for this 56th annual running of the \$100,000-added Preakness stakes

and had his owner, Robert J. Kle-

berg, not seen fit to risk \$3,000

He was after a Preakness vic-

tory and its black-eyed Susans-

before last April 15, Assault would tice sessions. not be out there this afternoon competing against 10 other horses. His dad, Bold Venture, back in Whites the pre-war world, came to Pimlico from the Derby and won the Preakness. That turned out to be the end of Bold Venture's racing Adamle C has a chance to better his pappy's will be two down and one to go fe, the turf's triple crown, which only Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, I will offer for sale at public Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway auction at my residence, located and Count Fleet have won.

TWO GAMES ON MONDAY NIGHT RED BIRDS HOME TO MEET Russo age 32, is fresh from the

Rain again washed out a ball game at Ted Lewis park Friday night. President Don Henkle of the

Saturday that a doubleheader board; Firestone cabinet radio; would be played Monday night if Scheduled for 7:30 p. m. is the twice-postponed contest between

for 8:30 p. m.

gas stove; coal stove; 5 chairs; Esmeralda and Williamsport Red series starting oday. At the other jects for four years. She recently and White teams.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 13 8 .619 St. Paul 14 8 .609 Indianapolis 11 9 .550 Toledo 11 10 .524 Minneapolis 11 13 458 Milwaukee 8 11 .421 Kansas City 8 11 .421 COLUMBUS 9 14 .391 NATIONAL LEAGUE Club W. L. St. Louis 12 6 Brooklyn 12 7 Boston 9 9 Chicago 10 .474 Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE Club W. L. .652 Detroit 12 10 St. Louis 9 12 .429

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Washington 8 11

Chicago 7 11

Cleveland 6 13

Philadelphia 6 16

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (No games scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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(Only games scheduled.) GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (night Milwaukee at Toledo. Minneapolis at Indianapolis St. Paul at Louisville.

New York at Boston

St. Louis at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at New York Washington at Philadelphia Chicago at Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE

double in the bottom of the 13th DDACTICE TODAY Keemer, West Fifth. (New Record, TRAUTIUE TUDAT

Bixler Pessimistic As Spring Game Takes Headlines COLUMBUS, May 11-Dress re-

ism and all-sends his 1946 Buckeye eleven into its final Spring 26) tween Red and White teams. Bix could boast of the biggest Logan; West Fifth; Greenfield. squad, both numerically and phys-

able only to see the gloomy side blamed this on the weakhesses he and his staff found at the ends and CAR READY FOR tackles. Apparently the guards, centers SPEEDWAY RACE and the \$100,120 that would go to six-weeks Spring program, which

will be capped off this afternoon

The new Buckeye mentor was

when the full-length game that highlights the annual coaches clin-Bixler may find some consola- Kenosha, Wis., in the 30th annual tion by the time the Fall season rolls around. Already he has been Indianapolis Motor Speedway Meassured that Chuck Csuri, captain-elect of the 1942 team, will be back. Csuri recently was discharged by the Army but did not the other the rear wheels - is participate in regular Spring prac- owned by Lou Faegol of Kent,

game were as follows: LE Jackson Amling Lr Fazio L3 Dipierro days, for he broke down soon after schneider .. RG Gaudio Hamilton ... Rr Winters reco if he wins today. Then it Phillips QB Palmer James LH .. Swinehart Krall Wambolt ... FB Gandee minus Joltin' Joe Whisler, the 220-pound returned veteran, who 1941 that he was a "money-winwill be idle because of a bum knee. ner" by finishing ninth. In 1940,

SOFTBALL CARD BLUES FOR CELLAR SPOT

Six teams were drawing beads on the leaders in the close American Association baseball race to- High school principal D. F. Pullen heater; 2 pair drapes; curtains; Night softball league announced day after an off-day in the sched- today offered to match the scholasule provided for traveling.

last-place issue at Columbus.

Circleville Boys Set Five New Records, Tie Two Others In Meet

Circleville entry in the Junion high school track meet at Greenfield Friday set five records, tied two other marks, and won easily

.450 with a point total of 761/2. Trailing the local entry were Chillicothe Mt. Logan 351/3; Chillicothe West Fifth 311/2; Greenfield Sabina did not score.

> George Cockerham was the leading scorer with two firsts and set two records. He ran the 50yard dash in 6.1 seconds and the 75-yard dash in 8.3. Other record breakers were 'Spunk" Carpenter in the half mile when he led the field with a time of 2:16.4; Ted Sims in the 220-yard dash, 26 seconds. The 440-yard relay team of Stein, Cunningham, Ferguson and Hill, set a mark of 52.3 seconds. Bob Foll tied the high fump record with a 5 foot jump. Carey Ble-

vins tied the pole vault record with a 7' 10" fump. Cockrell won the 440 yard dash and the shuttle relay team of Mayberry, Boggs, McMordie and Valentine, won.

All of the 22 boys participating received a ribbon. The school will present a trophy to the team. Pole Vault: Blevins, Circleville, (tied record, 7' 10"); Cousins, Chillicothe West Fifth; Valentine,

Shot Put: Kuhner, Mt. Logan; Semour, West Fifth; Blevins, Cirt KANSAS CITY at COLUMBUS Coppel, West Fifth. (New Record, 44' 10"). 100-Yd. Hurdles: Meredith, Greenfield; Cockrell, Cir; Hough,

Mt. Logan; Hoey, West Fifth,

Circleville: Willitt.

(New Record, 14.7).

50-Yd. Dash: Cockerham, Ciri Viney, West Fifth; Smith, Cir; Draher, Mt. Logan, (New Record, 880-Yd. Run: Carpenter, Cirt Sellar, G: Brown, West Fifth; Mc-Alister, Cir. (New Record, 2:16.4).

Search: Holland: Foll, Cir. (New Record 18' 121/2"). High Jump: Foll, Cir; (Tied Record). Cresap, Mt. Logan; Hill, Ciri Harmount, West Fifth.

75-Yd. Dash: Cockerham, Ciri

Ferguson, Cir; Lee, Mt. Logan; Mc-

Broad Jump: Shupe, Mt. Logan;

440-Yd. Relay: Circleville; (Ferguson, Stein, Cunningham, Hill); West Fifth; Mt. Logan; Greenfield. (New Record, 0:52.3). 100-Yd. Dash: Search, West

Fifth; Sims, Cir; Carpenter, Cir;

Bolender, Fairfield. (New Record,

440-Yd. Run: Cockrell, Cir; Alhearsal will bring a touch of au- lison, Cir; Moss, Mt. Logan; Cop-220-Yd. Run: Sims, Cir; Hough-

> Cir: Vanmeter, G. (New Record, 880-Yd. Relay: Circleville; (Starkey, Allison, Foll, Stein); Mt.

100-Yd. Shuttle Relay: Circle-

ville: (Mayberry, Boggs, McMor-

cally, since the war started. But die, Valentine); Mt. Logan; Green-

morial Day.

land, Mt. Logan; Cunningham,

he wasn't in the boasting mood. field; West Fifth. of the Spring practice picture. He TWIN-ENGINED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 11 -A racing oddity with twice as many engines as the other cars will be driven by Paul Russo, running of the 500-mile race at the

The car with the two engines-

one powers the front wheels and

Ohio. All Winter Lou and a group Lineups announced for today's of race car designers worked on their creation-and it is expected to arrive at the track within the next few days. It is called the Faegol Twin Coach entry. Besides having two engines, the engine is supercharged. Unofficial estimates place the car's top speed at better than 150 MPH down the

placement of 180 cubic inches. Russo believes it is the best car RH ... Verdova he has ever driven-and he has been in the racing business for the The starting White lineup was past 14 years. He has driven in two 500-mile events, proving in his first "500," he was forced out

straightaway. It has a piston dis-

Army and Tokyo-and is anxious to get behind the wheel again.

HAS PERFECT RECORD FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 11-

The regularly-scheduled game four-and-a-half, and Columbus, day essay contest, is class valedic-

tic record of his prize senior, Pa-Louisville and St. Paul, the tricia Jakle, 16, against that of former leading the Saints by ten any other high school pupil in the percentage points, fight it out on country. Pullen said Patricia had the Colonels' home grounds in a received perfect grades in all subend of the standings, Kansas City | ranked third in a national Navy EARL DEAN between Eagles and Isaly's is set five games from the top, settle the torian and is outstanding in dramatics and athletics.

TUT, DEAR COUSIN, IT'S

MERELY MY INHERENT

CHIVALRY TOWARDS ALL

WOMEN, BLESS 'EM!

AS TO HER SAVING A BIT OF LEGAL TENDER ... PAH

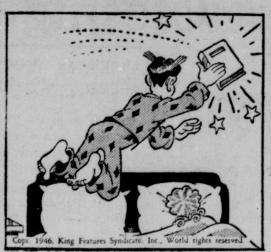
THAT ITEM HAS LONG

SINCE MADE AN EXIT

FROM MY MEMORY

.. AHM ... COME, LET US TO CRUMPETS AND TEA!

By GENE AHERN







By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

SINCE YOU'VE LEARNED OF DELIA'S

SIZABLE BANK ACCOUNT YOU

PASSING INTEREST IN HER,

.... TAKING HER TO THE MOVIES

AND GIVING HER CANDY! ... "NOW, DELIA HAS BEEN

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GALLANT GENT-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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ARE EMPLOYING MORE THAN



DONALD DUCK

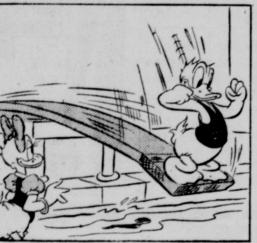




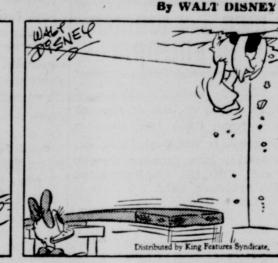








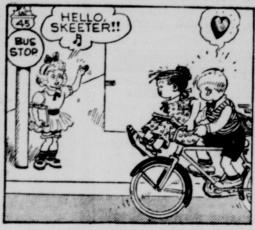


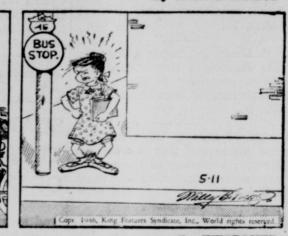


By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER



THLIE THE TOILER







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Nick Carter, WHKC; Gildersleeve, WLW
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6:30

WBNS
Request Performance, WBNS:
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WLW

Our Farm. WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS
Easy Listening. WHKC; Young Dr. Malone. WLW
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Monday

Soan Davis, WBNS; Sherlock
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Merry Go Round, WLW; Sunday Eve Hour, WCOL Music, WLW; Crime Doctor,

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15. Lord

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humming bird 29. Self 30. Female deer 31. Large-

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36. Per. to the Mayas 39. Coordinating

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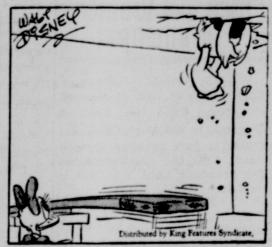


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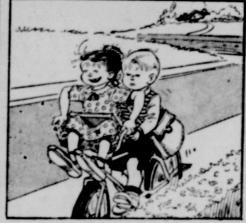




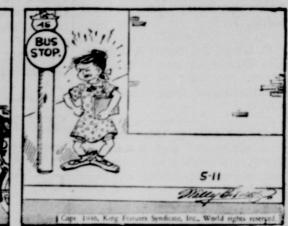


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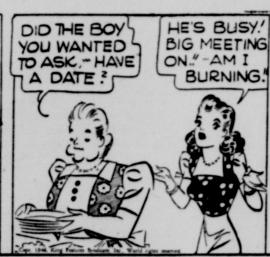






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Dates for commencement exercises for students who will be graduated from the Circleville High school and from Pickaway county's 12 public schools were announced Saturday.

The dates: Circleville High school, May 31. Darby Township school, May 17, with former Gov. John W. Bricker as the speaker; Deercreek Township schood, May 16, Dr. Otto Ebert: Jackson Township school, May 20. L. W. Reese, Jr.: Monroe Township school, May 13, Mack Sauer: Perry Township school, May 17, the Rev. John K. Abernethy; Pickaway Township school, May 22, Dean Scholanski; Saltcreek Township school, May 16, W. L. Manahan; Scioto Township school, May 21, Dr. James Davis; Walnut Township school, May 16: Washington Township school, May 23. Mack Sauer: Ashville-Harrison school, May 23, Dr. Roderick Peattie; and New Holland school, May 21, Dr. Otto Ebert.

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PLANKS RIP CAR

PUEBLO, Col. (U.P.)-William O. McGee drove his car into an abutment of a bridge here. -Two three-by-eight-inch planks pierced the car through its entire length. McGee escaped unhurt.



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OUT to skin the world are Clint (played by Gary Cooper) and his Clio (played by Ingrid Bergman), in the above scene from the stirring adaptation of Edna Ferber's best-seller, "Saratoga Trunk," coming to the Grand theatre for five days starting Sunday. Featured in the supporting cast of the production are Flora Robson, Jerry Austin, John Warburton and Florence Bates.

IS DISPLAYED robberies in Chillicothe and other on Luzon Island. AT BUTCH STORE cities, are now in the Ohio State

Reward check for \$100, on dispastor. The sermon will be given play Saturday in the window of by the Rev. G. C. Reed, pastor of the jewelry store of the L. M. the Methodist church, Mt. Sterling. Butch Company, 163 West Main street, was issued to Sgt. Peter Baccalaureate services for the Shagin of the Xenia police departsenior class of Williamsport High ment for the arrest and conviction school will be held at 8 p. m. Sun- of James Summerford and Charles day with the Rev. R. S. Meyer ad- R. Morrison, who smashed the window and robbed the Butch estab-Saltcreek High school bacca- lishment. The check is to be prelaureate services will be held Sun- sented to Sgt. Shagin in a few day night with the Rev. Clarence days. It is from the Jewelers' Security Alliance of the United Baccalaureate services for sen- States, New York City.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Thy children like olive plants round thy table.-Psalm 128:3.

Mrs. Thomas Founds and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home Route 2, Circleville.

Benjamin Vandergrift, who underwent a tonsillectomy Friday in Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to his home, 810 South Scioto street.

Dan Ridenour, of the Anchor Hocking Glass company, Lancaster, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's.

A flat tire on a Blue Ribbor milk wagon attracted considerable attention on North Court street Saturday morning. The horse was frightened more than anyone when a rear tire on the brightlypainted wagon went flat.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Military mailing address of Hugh Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark, Sr., Route 2, Kingston, is T/5 Hugh Clark, Jr., 35240374, 86th Infantry Division REWARD CHECK stole merchandise valued at \$432, Band, APO 450, c/o Postmaster, and who also perpetrated similar San Francisco, Calif. T/5 Clark is

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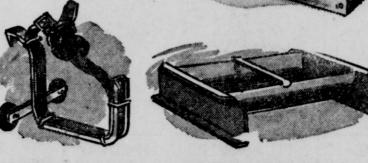
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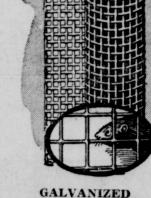
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City and County High Schools Schedule Closing Activities

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thy children like olive plants round thy table.—Psalm 128:3.

Mrs. Thomas Founds and infant

son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home,

Benjamin Vandergrift, who underwent a tonsillectomy Friday in

Berger hospital, was removed Sat-

urday to his home, 810 South Sci-

Dan Ridenour, of the Anchor

Hocking Glass company, Lancaster, will be the speaker at the Ki-

wanis Club meeting Monday at

A flat tire on a Blue Ribbon

milk wagon attracted considerable

attention on North Court street

Saturday morning. The horse was

frightened more than anyone

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MEN and WOMEN

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Military mailing address of

Mrs. Hugh Clark, Sr., Route 2,

Kingston, is T/5 Hugh Clark, Jr.,

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S/1C J. P. Roberts, Amanda,

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was discharged May 6 from the

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Phone 1832 for Delivery

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6:30 p. m. in Hanley's.

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COMMENCEMENT DATES SET FOR LATE IN MONTH

Baccalaureate Services To Be Held Sunday Night For Some Schools

Dates for commencement exercises for students who will be graduated from the Circleville High school and from Pickaway county's 12 public schools were announced Saturday.

Circleville High school, May 31. Darby Township school, May 17, with former Gov. John W. Bricker as the speaker; Deercreek Township schood, May 16, Dr. Otto Ebert: Jackson Township school, May 20, L. W. Reese, Jr.; Monroe Township school, May 13, Mack Sauer: Perry Township school, May 17, the Rev. John K. Abernethy: Pickaway Township school, May 22. Dean Scholanski; Saltcreek Township school, May 16, W. L. Manahan; Scioto Township school, May 21, Dr. James Davis; Walnut Township school, May 16; Washington Township school, May 23. Mack Sauer: Ashville-Harrison school, May 23, Dr. Roderick Peattie: and New Holland school, May 21. Dr. Otto Ebert.

Baccalaureate services for Circleville High seniors will be held May 26 in the Lutheran church, and a music festival is scheduled REWARD CHECK stole merchandise valued at \$432, Band, APO 450, c/o Postmaster, for May 23 in the school auditor-

Baccalaureate service for Darby be held at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in the Derby Methodist church of which the Rev. F. A. Immelt is Class day exercises will be at 2

Swearingen as speaker.

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Baccalaureate services for graduates from the New Holland High school will be held May 19. An alumni dance is scheduled for May 24.

PLANKS RIP CAR

PUEBLO, Col. (U.P.)-William O. McGee drove his car into an abutment of a bridge here. -Two three-by-eight-inch planks pierced the car through its entire length. McGee escaped unhurt.



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IS DISPLAYED robberies in Chillicothe and other on Luzon Island. township high school seniors will be held at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in

Reward check for \$100, on dispastor. The sermon will be given play Saturday in the window of by the Rev. G. C. Reed, pastor of the jewelry store of the L. M. the Methodist church, Mt. Sterling. Butch Company, 163 West Main street, was issued to Sgt. Peter Baccalaureate services for the Shagin of the Xenia police departsenior class of Williamsport High ment for the arrest and conviction senior class of Williamsport High ment for the arrest and conviction members throughout the nation. Survey, according to the person-school will be held at 8 p. m. Sun- of James Summerford and Charles are sult or the arrest and conviction members throughout the nation. day with the Rev. R. S. Meyer ad- R. Morrison, who smashed the window and robbed the Butch estab-Saltcreek High school bacca- lishment. The check is to be prelaureate services will be held Sun- sented to Sgt. Shagin in a few day night with the Rev. Clarence days. It is from the Jewelers' Security Alliance of the United

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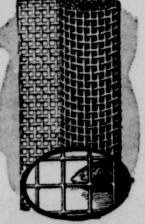


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